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Yearbook

31

## Foreword

Our days together are numbered and soon we'll say "good-bye" and march forward to meet life's joys and sorrows, to contend with the tide of depression to reach the cove of prosperity and success. These we must face alone, without the guiding hand of a friend and teacher which has safely piloted us through our five years in high school.

But we would remember these happy days and the dear associates which lightened every burden. We could not forget their little characteristics, their charms, and yes, their faults. Yet we are reminded that time dulls memory, and obliterates those faces which now so vividly fill our eyes. To this end, that of preserving the faces of our friends, their ambitions and hopes, we present this book. Its pages are filled with little incidents that have brightened our busy days; records of athletic events that have placed us high in the realm of sport; accounts of our various organizations which have kept our affection constant. We sincerely hope that this book will tend to keep alive for you, your recollections of Alma Mater and her associations.

In after years of responsibility, when time has robbed you of things you would remember, may the contents of the Year Book open for you the gates to memory, that abstract haven which holds the secret of true happiness and contentment. May you feel the inclination to rekindle old attachments and revisit the scenes which shall always be deep within your heart. Let the "Meta" serve as a link between you and your classmates; let it perpetuate friendships; let it make the five years of your life at Peabody High immortal.



OUR ALMA MATER

## META: — "ALMA MATER"

To the curious passerby it is a charming three-storied building of yellow brick, fronted by a wide green lawn, leafy, handsome trees bordering the sidewalk. To a nervous Sub-Freshman on the opening day of school, the dignity which its size and structure guarantee seems to speak of an awful majesty incorporate within it; it is a building of mysteries, portentous, — promising only vaguely-defined things. But to the Seniors, at Commencement, leaving the clocks still marking the minutes in the silence of the classroom, leaving the corridors still humming and rustling with the school gossip of the undergraduates, it is a familiar and dear possession, something like an old, worn, and well-loved book, or yet the portrait of an old friend.

This feeling of "belonging" to our Alma Mater has its outward and visible signs. There are the brightly-lettered navy sweaters of the football squad, our various clubs, our school paper, our class ode and our school song, but our sense of loyalty to our school has a deeper significance yet. We are extremely proud of our school, of its high scholastic ranking, of the thorough training and education its name stands for. Alma Mater has meant for us increased ability to think and appreciate, enlarged

knowledge, instilling of high ideals, preparation for life, many new friends, and immeasurably happy days. Small wonder that a conscious gratitude mingles with our regret as we find our years at high school at their close.

An institution of the type of our Alma Mater is a feature which would redeem any civilization. It is a model democracy within itself. Its aim is noble: it is an ideal the monks of Medieval Europe, instilling learning and piety in the few children near the monasteries could only dream of. Alma Mater's counterparts are legion throughout this country; yet mingling with the happy memories of our days here should come a serious thought, a remembrance of the millions of youths in the Old World to whom the privilege we have been enjoying is impossible. Viewed from their eyes, our school must indeed seem a "Beneficent Mother." Her influence upon us, already noticeable, will be life-long. She found us rough diamonds; surely now the stones reveal enlarging sparkles. She gave freely a firm foundation. It is now up to us to build high and well upon it.

And meanwhile the clocks tick, and book-laden students hurry through noisy corridors. Our Alma Mater is never idle: she is again busy at her consecrated service of educating her city's youth!





## OUR FACULTY

As the school year of 1931 gradually draws to a close, and we, the members of the class of '31 are standing on the threshold of life, we cannot help but reflect on the untiring efforts and endless hours of labor which our faculty has devoted to us so that we might be better fitted to carry on in life's struggle. From the time of our first days at High School when we were younger and less appreciative until our final hours when we have realized that we must go on alone, every member of the faculty has ever been willing and eager to help, advise and assist us all.

During our first years at high school some of us might not have heeded the counsel given us, but now in the closing days of our high school careers even the most indifferent among us are mindful of and appreciative of the work the faculty has been doing in our behalf. We feel, however, that it would be well to keep in mind our class motto "Facta, non Verba," and instead of here attempting with mere words to express fully our appreciation we should in future years endeavor in every work of our lives to so order our lives that they shall be a lasting monument to the labors of our faculty.



ROBERT J. ADIE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Preferring to do his share, to do it well, and to do it with as little talk as possible, Robert has faithfully performed his allotted tasks from day to day. His ability in action and independence in thought if used in after life as advantageously as they have been used during his High School years, will insure for Robert a very successful climb to whatever heights he may aspire.

ETHEL AINSCOUGH

"The world agrees that she writes well."

OBSERVER

META

VALEDICTORIAN

No graduate class is ever complete without one of those modest, efficient persons who say little but who do so very much. Our Ethel is that sort. Never ostentatious in manner or speech, she has nevertheless made herself invaluable in her place as an Associate Editor of the Observer. We feel assured that in life she will make herself just as indispensable.

BERNICE ALTSHULER

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Homer might have been acclaiming Bernice when he sang this epigram of praise, for she is one of the loveliest, most winning girls conceivable. Combining charm of manner with seriousness of purpose as she does, Bernie's every step will be for advancement. Her cleverness and refinement ought to make her a distinct asset to the business universe.



CLEMILDA H. AMARAL

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Clemilda is the spirit of gladness, a perpetual bubble of joy! Her laughter and radiant smile seem never to desert her—even under the most trying of situations; and perhaps that is one reason why so many of us admire and like her. Withal, it must not be forgotten that Clemilda was a most industrious student.

ABRAHAM A. ANKELES

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

EDITOR-IN CHIEF OBSERVER  
HONOR STUDENT SR. CLASS PRESIDENT  
JR. CLASS OFFICER STRAND NIGHT  
META

We take great pride in presenting to you our student and our friend. "Abie" has given to our Alma Mater every ounce of devotion and service and has in every way received just recompense. He has kept high the standard of our school magazine and has competently led our class in its activities. Every member of the class of '31 will always remember him.

ROSE C. ANTOSZEWSKI

"A maiden modest, and self-possessed."

You may not know who this young lady is by name, but you will recognize Rose as the one who always speaks pleasantly in the corridors to whomever she may meet. Her work during her school days has been always of high standard and in her future business enterprises we feel sure that her competency and pleasant disposition will carry her far.



MARK ARAKELIAN

"You will be what you will to be."

"Mike" blessed with a sunny disposition and a willingness to work has already gained the two crowning successes of the scholar; the friendship of his fellow students and achievement in his studies. He is gifted with an aptitude for things technical and it is assured that he will find prosperity in this, his chosen field.

WILLIAM H. ASTON

"Character is worth a thousand laurels."

OBSERVER  
STRAND NIGHT  
CLASS FOOTBALL

META  
FRENCH CLUB  
SENIOR PLAY

In our sophomore year, "Bill" came to us from Medford, a most welcome addition to 1931's class and a generous contributor to our literary publications. His cheery smile and jovial "hello" won for him many friends before he had been here a year—and what's more—he's kept them. Here's to you, Bill, may you make your place in the world as securely as you have in Peabody High.

MARY BACHINILAS

"It was myself that sang in me."

There certainly was always a golden, happy little bird forever singing in Mary's heart. Her flashing smile, her irresistible laughter, her sunny self added life in all her classrooms. Friendly, capable Mary will always be one of our pleasantest memories. And so we say at Commencement—Bon Voyage, Mary!





SHIRLEY R. BAGLEY

"And as for me, though my wit be lyte  
On books for to rede I me delyte."

Please do not presume (from reading the quotation) that Shirley is a zealous bookworm, or yet an advocate of periodically studying "The Saint's Everlasting Rest." No! But Shirley's tastes do incline her to literature notwithstanding. Also, as one of our more successful Commercial students, Shirley's lovely ways were, and are, appreciated by every one.

HELEN BARRON

"Loathing pretence, she did with cheerful will  
What others talked of while their hands were still."

Whenever we looked Helen's way, she was either lost irretrievably behind the covers of some book, or else, just as characteristically, frantically wirelessly Brother Walter—just in time—the correct answer to some perplexing question or other. So very quiet—almost mouselike—yet Helen is well known and liked by every one.

WALTER E. BARRON

"They can conquer who believe they can."

Here is beholden unto you a lad possessed of those qualities which make for success. Although of a reserved nature, he plods steadily towards his goal which is set in the business world. His alertness in class and cheerful readiness to help have won him many friends. Go to it, Walter, we are all wishing you "Bon Voyage" in your future undertakings.



### SAMUEL BENATOR

"A little body doth often harbor a great soul."

CLASS FOOTBALL CLASS BASKETBALL

Small in stature and unobtrusive in nature, Sam has escaped the close attention of a great many of us. Consequently but a few know the intrinsic beauty of his character. He has been highly successful in his studies, but still found time to distinguish himself in sports. Such as he, can never fall short of success.

### WALTER J. BIRMINGHAM

"Character gives splendor to youth."

FOOTBALL

BASEBALL

CLASS BASKETBALL

Persevering, yet retiring, Walter is very popular among those who are closely acquainted with him. His favorite activity is athletics and he is equally at home playing football, baseball or basketball. Because of his high rank in his class, we are confident that Walter will be successful when we part.

### NATHALIE L. BLISS

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!

And those who know thee, know all words are faint!"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF META OBSERVER  
SECRETARY FRENCH CLUB

HONOR STUDENT STRAND NIGHT

Just the sort of girl fair Helen must have been

With golden hair and flashing, tender smile,

Except that Grecian Helen was beloved by only men

While Nan wins us all with her wiles. The sort of girl you dream about—who doesn't oft come true

Of whom you're awfully proud to say, "she came from P. H. too."



ELEANOR BODGE

"A jaunty step, a cheery smile, a merry twinkling eye."

All of us must surely know  
The girl that plays, and learns to sew,  
The girl that wears a certain pin  
That signifies she's never in.  
From this to that you see her tear,  
Such versatility's most rare.

HELEN F. BURNS

"A presence which is not to be put by."  
TRAFFIC SQUAD

Here is a charming person with loads of "pep" and vivaciousness whom we all recognize as "Buddy." She will never fail to accomplish whatever she undertakes, we are sure. We all have enjoyed the companionship of this miss whose sunny disposition will always be remembered. Here's to luck in life.

ISABEL A. CHEBATOR<sup>o</sup>

"From whence comes that universal dread of mediocrity, the fruitful mother of peace and liberty?"

Modest Mistress Reticence herself in school, Isabel is notable for her quiet ways of conducting herself everywhere. The real Isabel behind the quiet exterior is a girl whose fund of kindly humor and essential friendliness is inexhaustible; a lovable companion whose industry is the guarantee of a successful life ahead.



### ABRAHAM A. CLOPPER

"Diligent student! learn him by heart."

BAND ORCHESTRA META

We pay our respects to "Abe" who is not unknown to us, but on the contrary is one of the brilliant young men whom every one knows. There are but few violin players who can equal the skill of our "Abe" and we hope that he will continue in his pursuit of a musical career. We feel assured that Tufts will welcome him with open arms and to it he goes with the best wishes of all of us.

### IDA COHEN

"Her words are simple and her heart sincere."

In bidding Ida farewell, we remember a girl well versed in reading, whose very delight was a book in which she might become absorbed. Yet, however much inclined in this direction, she was, nevertheless, a voluntary contributor to any event which might grace the pages of our social calendar. Friend and student in one combined.

### FRANCIS E. CONNOLLY

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

JR. CLASS FOOTBALL STRAND NIGHT  
FRENCH CLUB VARSITY FOOTBALL

Francis, better known as "Jocko," came to us in our sophomore year from St. John's Preparatory School. Always good natured and resourceful, he soon made an abundance of friends because of his sunny personality. His pleasing humor and cheerful laugh make him an outstanding personage. Next fall "Jocko" intends to enter Boston College, taking with him the knowledge of the hearty wishes of '31.





CAROLAN P. COONEY

"Always full of hope and good cheer."

"Carol's" winning manner should leave no one in doubt as to her popularity. Continuing as in High School, we feel sure of her success in the future in whatever line of work she may choose to pursue. Although Carolan has been with us but two years, she has made numerous friends. We are all wishing you success and happiness in the future.

LOIS M. COUSINS

"My heart speaks they are welcome."

Lois is a Commercial student who has wended her way through the High School years in a shy, simple manner, gathering along the path a bouquet of friendships which will always be dear to her, we know. In return, Lois has filled a place in the hearts of those who knew her best and will long remember her.

ELMER J. CRONIN

"As merry as the day is long."

The possessor of a jovial, carefree nature and an ever-present smile, Elmer certainly has been a favorite among the members of the class of '31. Because of his quick wit he has been the instigator of many outbursts of laughter when the silence in a class room became too monotonous. However, behind Elmer's veil of carelessness, there is a wealth of genuine industry.



HENRY T. DOOLING

"Better late than never,"

META

How admirably that quotation suits Henry! One may see Henry casually walking up Central street at about 8.15 every morning with a smile on his face and apparently without a care in the world. But the cause of Henry's tardiness is his industry, which in the years to come will bring to Henry his full measure of true success.

B. VERONICA DULLEA

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Having spent five years in the companionship of this popular girl, we are conscious of her many admirable qualities but are at a loss to find suitable words. Her vivacious and energetic spirit renders her a most helpful associate in all High School activities. May good luck and success attend her in the future.

RUSSELL F. DUNN

"A fellow of infinite jest."

About this light-hearted boy, much need not be said. Melancholy disappears when he comes into sight; laughter abounds wherever he is. At every by-road may he meet happiness and have the courage to greet every difficulty with a laugh, for it is in the face of opposition that misfortune takes flight.



## EDITH L. DURKEE

"A light heart lives long."

The light-hearted blue-eyed lassie above is one whom you will long remember as "Edie," one of the most popular girls of our class. Her sparkling smile and winning personality have been the secrets of her charm and popularity. We feel sure that "Edie" will bask in the radiance of a successful career as she has made many of us bask in the warmth of her true friendliness. Smile, Edith, smile—we like you best that way.

## HARLAND E. DURKEE

"A true friend, like unto no other."

VARSITY HOCKEY

SENIOR PLAY

TRAFFIC SQUAD

STRAND NIGHT

CHEER LEADER

Certainly "Duke" never makes himself obnoxious by talking too much, but that might be said to be a virtue that could be observed by a great many people. He goes his own way conscientiously and quietly, and never attempts a task unless he can finish it. Keep it up "Duke."

## DOROTHY M. EADE

"Good things come in small packages."

BASKETBALL

STRAND NIGHT

Introducing a tiny miss, known and loved by all of us. Always ready with a gay smile and friendly manner, "Dot" has proved a pleasant companion and true friend. And can "Twinnie" play basketball? Well, just one peek into the gym will convince you. Did someone say talk? Of course a conversation would not be animated without "Dot" to help in it. In all you do, we're with you, "Twinnie!"



HAZEL L. EADE

"Laughter holding both his sides."

CLASS OFFICER

STRAND NIGHT

A flashing smile, a quick gesture, laughing eyes and we have Hazel, twin sister to "Dot." We admire her for her scholastic ability as well as her quick wit and pleasing personality. Hazel has always been one of our most enthusiastic members in whatever activity came up. Bubbling over with "pep" she laughed her way into our hearts to stay and we feel sure her smile will win friends for her always.

MARJORIE I. EARP

"For a dreamer lives forever,  
And a toiler dies in a day."

WOMAN'S CLUB

META

Marjorie's frank and lovely personality is perhaps the most free from restraint of anyone's we have ever known. Marjorie is also distinguished by her very agreeable habit of weaving boundless day dreams, the frequency of which is the delight and wonderment of all her friends. Peter Pan of '31, please "never grow up!"

CATHERINE M. FAY

"A daughter of the Gods,  
And most divinely fair."

A sunny, wistful smile carried Catherine straight into the sanctuary of our hearts and this same lovely smile is bound to carry her far along the rose-strewn path to happiness. Her willingness to learn and enthusiasm in carrying out her tasks have won our admiration and esteem. One and all, we extend to you our best wishes.





CORNELIUS J. FLYNN

"Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."  
BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

HOCKEY

History is not the only thing that repeats itself. Family names do too; ask Connie about it—he knows. He is a typical example of the average American boy; a fun-loving, happy-go-lucky six feet of budding manhood. Connie is alert and attentive in the classroom and on the gridiron, but it must be admitted that his particular star shines brightest in the latter field.

JOHN H. FOSTER

"A light heart lives long."

CLASS FOOTBALL CLASS BASEBALL

This quotation fits John to the proverbial T. A happy-go-lucky fellow without a care in the world is our popular schoolmate who helped the Seniors in their struggle for class supremacy in football, baseball and basketball. His optimistic views on all questions will aid him greatly throughout life.

JENNIE FREEDMAN

"Resolute in action, gentle in manner."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

This dark-haired favorite has been pleasant company throughout our High School days and one whom we shall always remember as a participant in our Senior Class Play. In the closely woven mesh of social activities she has firmly established herself so as to make us constantly mindful of her happy presence.



APHRODITE GEANOULIS

"A merry miss who is never blue  
With many smiles to give to you."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

META

No one could forget "Ephie," for did not her brilliant charm add vivid Spanish touches to our very successful class play? In addition to her ability as an actress, "Ephie" is also a gifted artist as proved by her many contributions of posters for various class activities. Who would predict other than a bright future for this petite miss?

DELPHINE L. GILL

"Diligence is the mother of success."

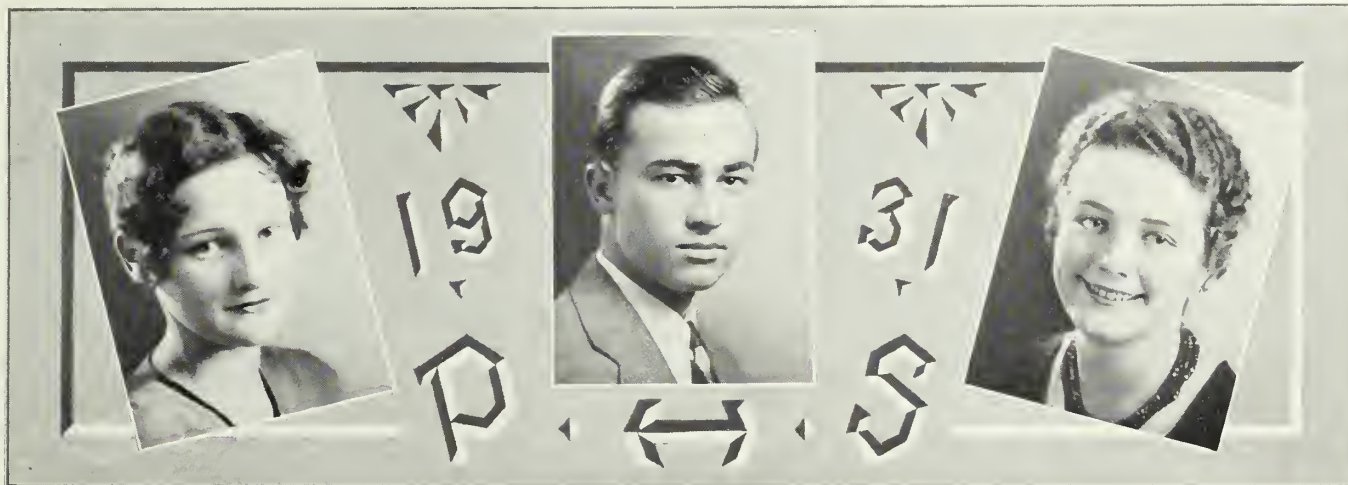
SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Sweet "Dellie" may be referred to as the song bird of our class. Her beautiful voice and most lady-like bearing as well as her friendliness and readiness to lend a helping hand, have won for her many friends. As the leading lady of our class play, she took no mean part in its successful presentation. We predict a brilliant career for you, "Dellie."

SOPHIE GLENN

"The hidden soul of harmony."

Although of a quiet nature, Sophie can proudly boast of a long friendship, the links of which have been everlastingly soldered by her heartfelt sincerity and kindness. She was a decided asset in the classroom where her ability and co-operation were at all times evident. We wish you all the luck in the world, Sophie, and may your career be a highly successful one.



## MARJORIE V. GUMB

"And still be doing, never done."

SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT

META JUNIOR CLASS OFFICER  
OBSERVER STRAND NIGHT

A little TNT in a small package, symbolizes Marge, one of our most popular Seniors. This active member is none the less the possessor of a gentle and sweet disposition, though she is packed with pep and energy. There is just one thing we have found her incapable of, and that, a grouch, or "blue day," or whatever similar term you may apply. But the world's a better place because of you, Marge!

## GEORGE H. HAMMOND

"To act tomorrow what he learns today."

ORCHESTRA OBSERVER BAND

Although George has not entered into many of our school activities, he has proved his worth by his invaluable assistance in making our Junior Prom and Senior Hop the outstanding events of the years. George spends his spare time in the "chem lab" and we predict he will go far in this field.

## JULIE E. HANLON

"With malice toward none and charity for all"

WOMAN'S CLUB

JR CLASS OFFICER STRAND NIGHT

Pretty, talkative "Ulie"—how can we find suitable words to acquaint you with this charming girl whom everybody knows and likes? Endowed with the super gift of congeniality and a sympathetic understanding of human nature, Ulie has become a true friend in her role as classmate. With no little enthusiasm we join in wishing her "good luck."



HENRY L. HAYES

"Men of few words are the best men."

FOOTBALL

STRAND NIGHT

"Bud" got his letter on the grid-iron, gained many friends, and acquired a serious, steady look in his eyes during these five years of High School life. Well known to all of us he will not be forgotten in the years to come.

MARY F. HORGAN

"To be amiable is certainly a virtue."

WOMAN'S CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

ORCHESTRA

Mary has made many friends among her classmates through her sunny disposition and friendly ways, and it is with sorrow that we see her leave the portals of Peabody High School. She has ever had the love for fun, but the faculty, too, of being serious, as one glance at the honor roll will show. Both music and athletics have been included in her programs with the success Mary seems to have in all undertakings.

GERTRUDE J. A. HERRIGAN

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute."

STRAND NIGHT

WOMAN'S CLUB

Allow us to introduce our "Gert," known and admired by all. What social event would be complete without her lending a willing hand to assure it of success? Always smiling and cheery, everybody likes this girl with her pleasing personality. There is no doubt as to her success in life and we combine best wishes and good luck in our message of farewell.





ANN JAMUK

"Much is she worth, and even more is made of her."

A smiling, demure young lady is Ann, and a real favorite among her classmates. We find her always willing and ready whenever the occasion demands and a school function is never complete without her presence. The rumor is, that Ann is planning to enter Commercial School in the fall, and predict that a continuation of her splendid work will result in inevitable success.

ELLI E. JOKINEN

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart  
One native charm, than all the gloss of art."

SENIOR PLAY

ORCHESTRA

May I introduce one of the Gold Dust twins? "Beware of Blondes" does not apply in the case of this demure, winsome young lady. "We blondes don't play the scheming Delilah on the unsuspecting Samson any more than our darker sisters do," comments Elli. Also, she is a talented violinist, and possesses that rare combination, beauty plus brains.

ACHILLES N. KALLELIS

"His forte was in the arena."

CLASS FOOTBALL

"Archie" takes part in all forms of sport. The diamond, the basketball court, the gridiron, and the track have all seen his endeavors. But the name of Kallelis does not appear only in the field of sport for mathematics also knows him well. Strength in body and ability in "math" make a good engineer, Archie.



PETER N. KALLELIS

"Lo, the conquering hero comes."

VARSITY FOOTBALL CLASS FOOTBALL  
CLASS BASKETBALL

Through his efficiency in athletics and his cordial geniality, Peter has acquired many friends during the years he has been with us. His brilliant actions on the gridiron have made him an outstanding player of his team. If he can sail as easily through life as he made that pigskin sail through the air, we may rest assured of his future success. Carry on, Pete.

THEODORE S. KALLELIS

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

CLASS FOOTBALL

Peabody High has seen more than one Kallelis come and go, but we dare to boast the best. "Ted" has accumulated hosts of friends during his sojourn in school by the "ever ready flash" of his smile and his sparkling wit. The combination of your personality and your ambition is sure to find you a foremost place in the world. Good luck, Ted.

MARY E. KEARNS

"Who treads softly, treads far."

CLASS BASKETBALL

We are not very likely to hear a great deal of those who go about their work quietly and without alarm. But when the time comes to measure accomplishment, we find them well among the first. In studies and in sports Mary has gone ahead without any publicity manager, as it were. Her work and achievements speak for themselves.



HERBERT L. KIMBALL

"I dare do all that may become a man;  
Who dares do more is none."

TRAFFIC SQUAD      VARSITY FOOTBALL  
META

COACH OF SENIOR CLASS FOOTBALL

Nothing spectacular about Herb. Just steady, unswerving dependability to whatever, after careful consideration, seems most worthwhile to him. A few friends, good books, the great out-of-doors—forestry, Herb judges, will bring him all these. Good luck.

ELEANOR KING

"Her brown eyes have a twinkle  
In her laugh there is a ring."

In "Nel" we find a frank, sincere nature that wins her many friends. A fellow traveler who shares our cares and joys, who possesses an understanding heart, whose dry humor brightens many a dull moment. When she teaches school we'd all like to be pupils again.

THELMA F. KING

"Everything is worth what its purchaser will pay for it."

HONOR STUDENT

The combination of scholastic ability and congenial nature has never been more aptly displayed than in "Thel," our comrade since the days of our sub-freshman year. Thoroughness to complete a task begun and firmness to see what is to be done, will always conduct her safely through the perils of the life ahead.



JOHN H. KINGSLEY, Jr.

"Unborn tomorrow and dead yesterday. Why worry about them if today be sweet."

FOOTBALL

CLASS BASKETBALL

Always good natured and jovial, Johnny has won well-deserved popularity among his classmates. He was always ready to help and we shall always be grateful to him for his part in making our class functions successes. On the gridiron and basketball court he has proved himself an athlete of no little ability. We wish John highest honors in life.

ANNA E. KLEMM

"In small proportions we just beauties see."

CLASS OFFICER

JR. CLASS OFFICER

STRAND NIGHT

TRAFFIC SQUAD

"Don't crowd or push coming down those stairs, for our tiny Ann is standing on duty ready to direct you on your way to classes." Surely her fair head and blithe smile have brightened our five years in High School. Always ready and willing she has proved a true and worthy friend to all.

MIRIAM P. KNAPP

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

CLASS BASKETBALL

STRAND NIGHT

"Mim" is none other than that chic bit of femininity that has so often caught your eye as she passes you in the corridor, or your ear as you pass her amid a group of chatting friends. It is with regret that we see her pass from within our circle, but are comforted with the thought that she will never slip from our heart.





EVELYN MARON

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

If you attended the Senior Class Play you saw Evelyn in one of the best character parts ever done. She is a Commercial student who certainly will in the days to come, grace the private office of some big business man. And what an efficient secretary she'll turn out to be!

EVELYN MARSHALL

"Good sense which only is the gift of heaven."

## SENIOR PLAY

Somewhere in literature long hair is said to be woman's crowning glory. Evelyn, the practical and philosophical member of our class, who cut her curls not so long ago, wonders why bobbed hair is not also woman's crowning glory. But she need not worry on that score for her neatness and industry among other virtues compensate her fully for the loss of her beautiful locks.

BLANCHE F. MARTIN

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

## BASKETBALL

## WOMAN'S CLUB

## META

Blanche always seems to be busily engaged in one of her numerous pursuits. Between studies, basketball, music, and social activities, we doubt if any of the twenty-four hours are idle in her daily life. With energy and good-will enough for three people we are sure Blanche's achievements will not fall short of the expectations of her many friends.



EDWARD W. McCARTHY, Jr.

"In him 'twas natural to please,"

HOCKEY

We take no inconsiderable pleasure in presenting here a little account of one of our rather quiet classmates, Ed McCarthy. Ed is an athlete of more than mediocre ability. He shone as goal tender on the hockey team; in golf he always turned in a low score. May Ed's score in life be proportionate to his excellent qualities.

GOLF

DORIS J. McGLUE

"This pretty lass will prove our country's bliss."

To the class of '31, the name of Doris will always call to mind a quiet conscientious girl, whose attractive visage is always lighted by a radiant smile. She belongs to the group who say cheerfully, "If you can't be what you would like to be, be faithfully what you can." One who possesses such a willing nature will always find a ready place in this busy world.

PETER P. MICALCHUCK

"An agreeable companion on a journey is as good as a carriage."

VARSITY FOOTBALL

STRAND NIGHT

CLASS PLAY

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Although quiet and reticent, Peter has taken part in many extra curricula activities. He was a good football player; he showed his ability as an actor by the manner in which he played his part of "Toby" in the class play, and he helped his class make Strand night a success. Peter has always been a good student and has been willing to lend a helping hand whenever it was needed.



ALBIN H. MILESKI

"All great men are in some degree inspired."

ORCHESTRA

STRAND NIGHT

COMPOSER OF CLASS ODE

Al's great inspiration must be his violin, for he is never so happy as when his "fiddle" is tucked under his chin. In the classroom, his work has been of high grade, while his co-operation in other activities has been of equal value. His personality has made many friends and in whatever he may undertake, may Lady Luck smile upon him!

T. HENRY MILLEA

"Surely never did there live on earth  
A man of kindlier nature."

CLASS FOOTBALL

Jovial and kind, that's "Henny." He has ambitions, too. His many friends know that a doctor's kit and office are the goals "Henny" pictures in his mind. Patience combined with the ability to rise over difficulties will lessen the number of rungs of the ladder in his climb to success.

BENJAMIN MILLSTEIN

"Worth makes the man."

DEBATING

CLASS PLAY

A manly fellow seems to be the best way to characterize "Benny." If a "T" account were set up and debited with his virtues, and credited with his faults, we are sure that it would have a debit balance far in excess of the total on the credit side. Yes, "Benny" is going to be a big business man.



EARL F. MINOT

"A man is but what he knoweth."

The good humor and genial disposition of Earl has done much to gain for him many friends during his sojourn in Peabody High. Perseverance in his daily lessons has built for him a firm foundation upon which to establish his future career. The good wishes of all your fellow schoolmates go with you, Earl.

DOMINIC MOGAVERO

"All may do what has been done by man."

SENIOR PLAY      VARSITY FOOTBALL  
CLASS FOOTBALL      STRAND NIGHT

There was no easy task confronting Don when he came to Peabody High for his brother "Chick" of enviable reputation and accomplishment had preceded him. It was obviously "Don's" duty to live up to that mark. How well he did do that you may learn from perusing our annual.

HENRY W. MURPHY

"There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face."

Although he was not always prominent in the activities of his class, we who were acquainted with Henry are glad that he was in our midst, for in him we found a true comrade and an admirable character. We trust that in his future life he will strive to retain those qualities which have made him our friend.





JOHN T. MURPHY

"Here's a heart for every fate."

SR. CLASS FOOTBALL    STRAND NIGHT  
FRENCH CLUB (PRESIDENT)  
SR. CLASS BASKETBALL

"Jack" is that type of young gentleman who is always good company and has an abundance of true friends who are always ready to help in his cheery plans. He is both a student and athlete, for continually throughout his High School days he was taking part in all branches of athletics. We expect great things from "Jack."

RICHARD H. NICKLES

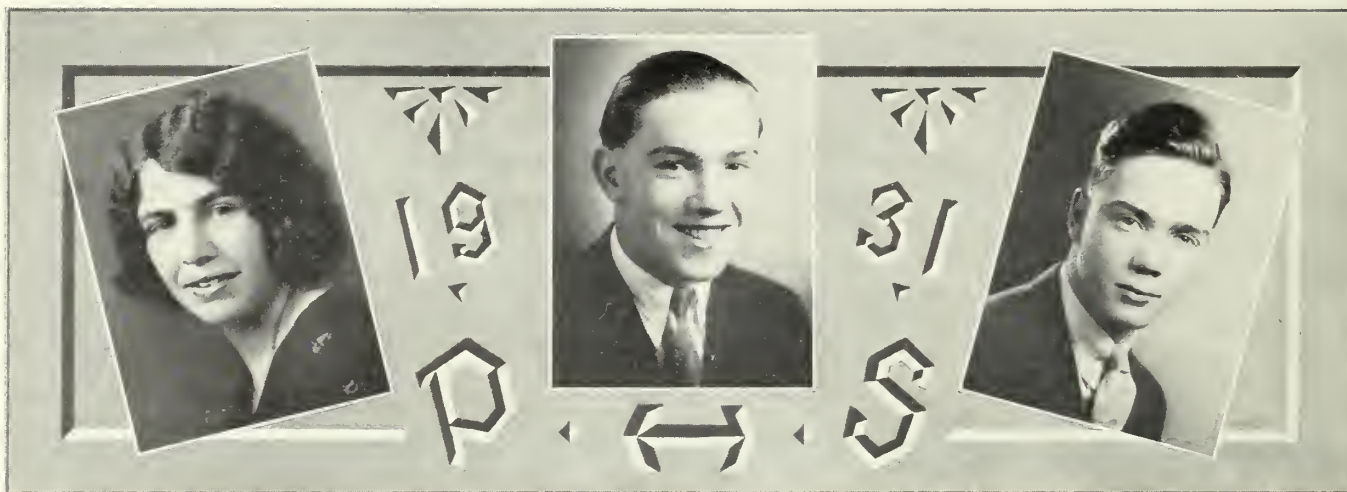
"What's in a name?"

You will recognize "Rich" by that expression of wisdom on his face and although he is not distinguished particularly as an athlete nor a student, he is known for his philosophical amiability. As we bid him farewell and good luck on his travels through life, we feel confident that success shall follow his path of humor.

JOSEPH L. NORRIS

"Character is our will, for what we will we are."

An upright lad and resolute of manner is this, our schoolmate of five short years. Decision of purpose and the accomplishment of his intention are characteristics which will carry him far onto the road to achievement. We wish you every kind of good luck and fortune, "Joe" as you go from our midst.



THELMA M. O'DONNELL

"Those about her  
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Here we extend our greetings to Thelma, the miss with the broad smile and ever pleasing personality. She is one who is ever active in school affairs, conscientious in her studies and the possessor of a host of friends. It is understood that she is preparing to enter some higher institution of learning and with heartiest wishes for success we send her on her way.

JOSEPH F. OKARSKI

"A lad of mettle, a good fellow."  
BASEBALL CLASS FOOTBALL  
BASKETBALL

Modesty and capability have been characteristics of "Joe." His endeavors in scholastic enterprises have rewarded him and reflected credit on the school. Of all sports, he stands in the limelight as an acrobat and can often be seen bending and twisting on our "gym" apparatus. A real fellow of the class of 1931 is he and we know that there is a bright future in store for him.

THOMAS A. O'KEEFE, Jr.

"What can say more than the rich praise,  
that you alone are you."  
STRAND NIGHT FRENCH CLUB  
FOOTBALL BUSINESS MANAGER, META

Frank, merry Tom, center of all fun and gaiety, and promulgator of many a sparkling social event; surely no better comrade has ever graced the records of human fraternity. Under his thatch of gleaming red hair sparkles a keen wit, equally as bright, which make his popularity what it is. But why say more? You all know the "Prince of Good Fellows" and join with me in saying "good luck!"



ELIZABETH P. OSBORNE

"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

OBSERVER

META

WOMAN'S CLUB

Here we have "Lib," one of the sweetest, friendliest girls we have ever known. Throughout the five years she has ever been ready and willing to smooth the rough places in our journey and to brighten the routine of our lives with her welcome friendliness.

RAYMOND W. PATENAUDE

"And thou,—thou makest the sad heart gay."

VARSITY FOOTBALL CLASS FOOTBALL

CAPTAIN, TRAFFIC SQUAD

A lively, spirited, young man is Ray, with a ready smile and a cheery word for all. He is well liked by both boys and girls and is a keen lover of merriment and sport. Ray works during the day, but after closing hours—well, just try to find him!

VIRGINIA E. PEABODY

"They will be most highly valued where they are best and longest known."

TRAFFIC SQUAD

META

"Ginny" is the one to whom we go when we seek that something that is not exactly sympathy, nor is it criticism. Perhaps the word is "understanding." In her own sweet way she takes a place in our hearts to be filled by no other. We bid her good luck on her journey into the waiting world.



M. EDITH PERKINS

"Thoughtful and wise she goes her way."

## WOMAN'S CLUB

"Edie" is one of our gentle, quiet girls, well liked by her numerous friends, who efficiently performs her allotted tasks without overdue worry or noise. Her calm smile and subdued laugh will always distinguish Edith in this bustling, noisy world.

BENJAMIN M. PECHINSKY

"Care's an enemy to life."

"Benny" has passed his High School years with us in a very unobtrusive manner. He has gone along without flinching and has attained success. There are those who go along with blare of trumpets and waving of banners, and those who walk alone straight and forward. Benny is of the latter type. We feel confident that he will win a high position for himself in the business world he is now to enter.

BARBARA E. POOR

"Strike while the iron is hot."

Although she hails from West Peabody, Barbara is not, as her name implies, a "stranger." On the contrary she is very much the opposite, for the vivacity and impulsiveness of her nature have made her always a center of sport and merriment. Who can think that there is other than attainment and happiness waiting for "Barb" just around the corner?





GERTRUDE G. POTASH

"She loves her work and shuns no duty."

## BASKETBALL

Here we have a popular, dark-haired will o' the wisp, active among her friends and in her home and school. Her particular hobby is entertaining. One remarkable thing about Gertrude is, that she never allows herself to become a prey to nerves, but is always calm and serene.

GORDON S. REDMAN

"Silence is golden."

Gordon has never been heard to say an unnecessary word, but "still waters run deep." As he talks but little, he gives only a limited amount of information about himself. In so far as we are able to ascertain, Gordon believes in storing up his energy for the future. "Then watch my smoke," says he.

EARL L. RICH

"Cheering, laughing, moving on."

OBSERVER  
META

BAND  
STRAND NIGHT

## TRAFFIC SQUAD

An all-round good fellow, is the way in which teachers and classmates alike refer to Earl. Being one of the few who know there is a limit to everything, he refrains from carrying his witticisms too far and with all his humor, he has done excellent work as a student. It is with the most sincere wishes for future happiness that we bid him "au revoir."



RUTH G. RICKER

"It is not how great a place you fill,  
But how good you fill the place."

"Ricky" with her ready smile and good cheer for all whom she meets upon the way occupies a large place in the hearts of her classmates. Her friends are numerous among both "Commercial" and "Classical." Wherever she may go in future life, the place assigned to her will be modestly and efficiently graced by her presence.

THOMAS M. RIKKOLA

"Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image."

Because of his splendid disposition and quiet, retiring manner, Tom is well liked by his classmates. Although not a participant in the leading sports at school, he more than succeeded in golf and hockey. His character and his personality are sure to find success for him as he leaves High School for the larger field of work.

ANNA M. ROCHE

"For she was just the quiet kind,  
Whose nature never varies."

Though Anna has been with us but for four years, we have come to value her friendship and appreciate her comradeship. Quietness is usually an indication of deep thought and we know that underneath her demureness there are many plans which, in the future, will be successfully fulfilled.



MARY M. RODZYNSKI

"She has a smile for every friend  
And for every smile a friend."

WOMAN'S CLUB  
FRENCH CLUB

OBSERVER  
ORCHESTRA

We shall remember Mary as a pretty, dimpled miss with a cheery smile and a kind word for all. She has been a diligent scholar throughout her five years in P. H. S. and has made a host of friends through her winning personality and kind-heartedness. We congratulate the lucky pupils who will one day have Mary as a teacher.

GERTRUDE J. RUBENSTEIN

"Thy modesty is but a candle to thy merit."

Gertrude is a member of that industrious class of students which is known as the commercial unit. For four years she has wended her weary way through various subjects. In all of them she has passed with merit. May she continue her good work in the future. Our best wishes accompany her every move.

ALICE E. RYAN

"Art is a mirror of the soul."

CLASS SECRETARY

Surely you can picture "Alyce" in an artist's smock, standing before her easel in joyous contemplation of the work before her. We're sure it would be joyous because seldom, if ever, have we seen "Alyce" otherwise. She's a happy hearted, pretty miss with just a dash of seriousness that is most becoming.



J. CURTIS RYAN

"A faithful friend is better than gold."  
SENIOR PLAY OBSERVER  
META STRAND NIGHT  
DEBATING CLUB

A true friend, willing helper and ideal comrade leaves with the class of '31 in the role of "Curt." Everyone has experienced the pleasant contact with his enthusiastic nature for he is one of our most popular members. His excellent work in the class play will keep him in the minds of those who know him only slightly, but most of us need no such reminder to cherish our friendship with him.

COSTAS N. SAKELAKOS

"All musical people seem to be happy."

Of course we know Costas, for he's the young man who writes such delightful songs during his spare time. What! You have never heard any? Well, all we can say is that you've missed something worthwhile, for they bespeak great interest and no little genius. Not only is he a good song writer, but also a capable Commercial student. With these qualities to his credit we feel confident of his future success.

STEPHEN SALPAS

"Like Hercules of old he stood."

CLASS FOOTBALL CLASS BASKETBALL

When we think of "Saip" there is one picture which always leaps to our eyes. Spattered with mud, helmet on the side of his head, and eyes flashing, "Saip" stood his ground and held the Juniors back. We shall miss this brilliant gladiator in the future, but if he stands as sturdy in life as he has on the gridiron, then we shall be content and proud.





ARTHUR C. SAVAGE

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

Arthur has the reputation of being the most reticent and retiring student in our class. Because of his unusual personality "Art" is well known by but a few students who consider themselves fortunate in the possession of such a friend. His high academic standard indicates an ambition and energy which will lead him to future prosperity.

BEATRICE E. SAVAGE

"Silent waters are seldom shallow."

Saying little, thinking much, "Bea" has, in her own quiet way, formed many strong friendships as she has passed tranquilly through her five years of High School. Studious by nature, she has more naturally devoted her energy toward the more serious side of school life than toward its activities. But in any case we can find no more willing or helpful member than she.

ARTHUR N. SCANGAS

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Freedom from care or anything that resembles it is the dominating characteristic of Arthur's quiet nature. He has silently striven for the goal which at last he has reached. Now he strives for a higher goal which can be obtained only by the underlying qualities which he possesses. Success shall be his.



CHARLES SCHOLNICK

"I know not the word impossible."

Charlie is one of the most sociable and congenial personalities in our midst. Like his brother who preceded him, Charlie has established an enviable record. "Smile, man, smile" is his motto, and if you have ever seen gloom on his countenance, please state the time and place. Note his stern jaw and by that know that he will make his mark.

MARY SHAFFMAN

"Oh, blessed with temper whose unclouded ray  
Can make tomorrow as cheerful as today."

Here's a jolly, comfortable person with a keen sense of humor, and a congenial soul. On the debit side of the ledger are very few faults, while in the credit column there is a wealth of assets. With them it is little wonder that Mary is invariably the center of attraction wherever her friends meet. May her good cheer never desert this daughter of '31.

A. DORIS SHEA

"She was made for happy thoughts  
For playful wit and laughter."

A giggle reaches our accustomed ears and without turning we feel secure in our knowledge that it is just Doris, again bubbling over with good spirits. She is always pleasant and the school day would not be quite complete without some characteristic outburst from her. But, "laugh and the world laughs with you," and one is always happy when smiling, so—keep it up, Doris!



## LEVERETT G. STANLEY

"Simplicity of manner is the best attainment."

BAND

ORCHESTRA

"Lev" needs no introduction to anyone in High School. Since he came from South Peabody he has always been a constant joy to his more serious classmates. We greatly appreciate his charming music given to us in both band and orchestra and desire to see further pursuit in his musical career.

## JENNY M. STAPLES

"Heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

META

OBSERVER

STRAND NIGHT

FRENCH CLUB

CLASS BASKETBALL

Never so busy when you're blue  
But that she tries to comfort you.  
Always ready for some fun,  
Yet does her share when work's to be done.

To whom many would aspire,  
One that multitudes admire.  
Who never says can't but "ken"  
And never asks why, but "wen."

## GEORGE V. SWEENEY

"Character is our will, for what we will we are."

SENIOR CLASS TREASURER META  
STRAND NIGHT CLASS BASKETBALL  
VARSITY FOOTBALL

It cannot be that there are those who do not know this fun-loving, good-natured boy. Every social function has had his earnest and undivided support; every sport, his enthusiastic participation. As he goes forth may he always wear his characteristic smile and be confident that our best wishes go with him in every endeavor and our congratulations in every success.



### JOHN F. TWOOMEY

"Happy am I, from care I'm free  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"  
VARSITY BASKETBALL  
CLASS BASKETBALL

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

John has been one of the best athletes in our class, going in for basketball in a big way. He played varsity centre and was a real thorn in the side of the opponents, because of his ability. He was also a star in the class and intra-mural games. When spring approached John showed his baseball talents by defeating all other candidates for the first string pitching assignment. A real athlete and a good fellow!

### CALLIOPE VOUNESSEA

"Something there was spiritual about her."

Energetic, nervous, adroit little "Cally" is rather quiet and reflective on the whole. She impressed her classmates with the charm of her quiet ways, and her constantly proven, bright intelligence and ability. Our faith in Justice makes us confident that the future will hold something worthwhile, something desirable for Calliope.

### JAMES F. WARD

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

#### FOOTBALL

Noted for his perseverance as a guard on the football team, Jimmie deserved a letter for that alone. His preference for mechanics, slightly greater than his zeal for his studies, is shown in that he is forever delving into the problems of machinery. Who knows but what some day we may hail him as a brilliant engineer of the air?





RUBY M. WARNER

"How far that little candle throws its light!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

TRAFFIC SQUAD      HONOR STUDENT  
SENIOR PLAY      META

Ruby has been one of the brilliant students of our class, and she has added no little prestige to our standing. Efficiency was the keynote of her school life every minute, every hour, and every day. There never appeared before her the question of "to do or not to do" without the answer "to do immediately" following.

EVA WEINSTEIN

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."  
WOMAN'S CLUB

No doubt everyone recognizes Eva for not only was she popular among her classmates, but also with her teachers. Full of life, always busily occupied, she has blithely made her way through High School, cultivating many friends in her winning way. We are confident that she will not forget, nor be forgotten by the class of '31.

LOLA WEISSMAN

"At learning's fountain it is sweet to drink  
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think."

Two years ago Lola came to us from far-away Poland, a gentle refined girl who instantly drew the friendship and respect of her new countrymen. Lola is a keen student of good literature, and a girl whose original views on everything in general make her a most intelligent and delightful friend.



RICHARD J. WELCH

"Time will explain it all. He is a talker, and needs no questioning before he speaks."

Anyone who has been in one of "Dick's" classes will bear out the truth of the above quotation. A jovial and merry fellow is "Dick" and he has generously given of his talent for the amusement of others. The hard-hearted world will soon find a place for happy-go-lucky Richard and '31 will take pride with him in the many accomplishments that will be his.

ALBERTA D. WENTZELL

"Merry hearts will merrily chime."

No introductions are needed here for "Berta" is well known by us all for her friendliness and comraderie. When she is with us we find neither dull moments nor time for frowning. Energetic, effervescent, the possessor of a rare sense of humor, she is one whom we will never forget in the years to come.

A. IRENE WHEELER

"Fame and fortune on my footsteps wait."

## META

Irene is well known to all of us as a merry companion and a most popular young lady. She has followed her sister through successful school years into the future. We wish her luck and happiness in her affairs in the business world.



DAVID C. WIGIN

"The end crowns the work."

HONOR STUDENT      TRAFFIC SQUAD  
CLASS PLAY  
PRESIDENT, DEBATING CLUB

Have you ever seen "Dave" without a smile? We doubt if you have. Or have you ever seen him wasting time? Every little minute counts with him. Even if he is simply waiting for action Dave has a book at hand. Theatricals are not complete without his "choice bit," usually quite a bit too.

ELEANOR A. WILSON

"Joy rises in her like a summer morn."

SENIOR PLAY

Twins usually come in pairs, and this is no exception to the rule. Eleanor and Elli comprise the well known duo of Gold Dust twins. Hail, her gay, light-hearted, irrepressible attitude! Yet Eleanor has her moments—that is—her serious moments, and as you become better acquainted with her you cannot help but admire the good which sparkles everywhere about her.

CHARLES WOELFEL

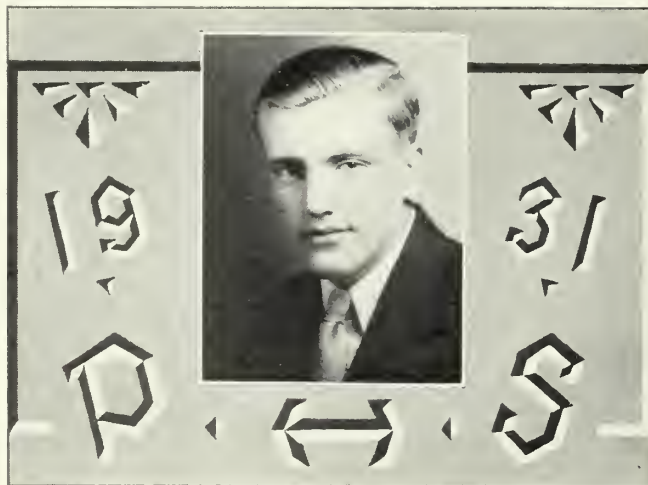
"The essence of friendship is entireness, a total magnanimity and trust."

META

FRENCH CLUB

OBSERVER

Days may come and days may go, but the friendships of Charlie will go on forever. Never without a smile or a cheery word of greeting, always willing to help when help is needed, Charlie has made a host of friends all through his school career. Here's to you, Charlie, don't waver!



### ARTHUR WORSENCROFT

"A laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market."

FOOTBALL

CLASS PLAY

What's that terrible noise we hear every fifth period in room 25? Why it's only our old classmate Arthur, having his daily laugh. Although it's enough to scare any one, we all are quite used to it now. Arthur is an apt scholar at shorthand even though he laughs half the period away. Laugh away Arthur, for it never yet hurt anyone. We wish you all the luck in the world.

### LLOYD I. DRINKWATER

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

Few indeed have equalled Lloyd's widespread and well deserved popularity. Possessed of an alert, brilliant

mind and a ready wit, he was ever a favorite in classroom and corridor. Lloyd's greatest achievements, however, were gained in the realm of sports. He served ably as a member of the football and basketball teams during two seasons. We all join in wishing him the best of luck.





ETHEL AINSCOUGH  
Valedictorian

The Washington Franklin medal for excellence in the study of American History was awarded to Ethel Ainscough. Nathalie Bliss, Morris Krachman, Thomas O'Keefe and Elizabeth Osborne received honorable mention.

The Observer Scholarship was awarded to Earl Rich.

## OUR GRADUATION

Graduation exercises of the class of '31 were held in City Hall on the evening of June 15. The following honor pupils of the class were the speakers of the evening:

Salutatory Essay—"Americanism"	Morris Krachman
"Optimism"	Ruby Warner
"Moving Forward"	Nathalie Sim
"Progress in Science"	David Wiggin
"It Can Be Done"	Thelma King
"Real People in the World of the Unreal"	Nathalie Bliss

"The Preservation of Opportunity"	Abraham Ankeles
Valedictory Essay—"The Fine Art of Using Solitude"	Ethel Ainscough

Students receiving honorable mention for their scholastic work were: Abraham Clopper, Shirley Bagley, Sophie Glenn, Marjorie Gumb, Mary Horgan, Earl Rich, Evelyn Smith, Jenny Staples.

Prizes for excellence in English Composition were awarded to Ethel Ainscough '31, Abraham Ankeles '31 and Ruth Ellis '32. Honorable mention was given to Nathalie Bliss '31, Cornelia Sheehan '32, William Aston '32, Emily Kelley '32.



MORRIS KRACHMAN  
Salutatorian

Evelyn Smith and Nathalie Sim received the two scholarships offered by the Woman's Club.

The book prize offered by the Harvard Club of the North Shore was presented to Thomas Hartnett '32.

Members of the class of '31 who were neither absent nor tardy during the entire High School course were: Blanche Martin and Helen Barron.



**Facts  
Not  
Words**

CLASS MOTTO

## CLASS ODE

Come, hear us sing,  
Time's on the wing,  
Ending our days in high school;  
Memories dear  
Of every year  
Will always be in our hearts.  
So now, Alma Mater,  
Tribute we bring;  
Saying adieu,  
Loyal and true,  
To you we'll always cling.

Not words but deeds,  
Scattered as seeds,  
Over life's winding pathway;  
Seeking for light,  
Upholding right,  
Giving to all things our best.  
The world is our garden,  
Fertile and wide;  
In weeds and flowers  
Through sun or show'rs,  
May our fond hopes abide.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



## WHO'S WHO

President—Abraham Ankeles

Vice-President—Marjorie V. Gumb

Secretary—Alice E. Ryan

Treasurer—George V. Sweeney

Executive Committee—Anna Klemm, Hazel Eade,  
Cornelius Flynn

Valedictorian—Ethel Ainscough

Salutatorian—Morris Krachman

Honor Parts—Abraham Ankeles, Nathalie Bliss, Thelma  
King, A. Nathalie Sim, Ruby M. Warner, David C.  
Wiggin, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief of Observer—Abraham Ankeles

Business Manager of Observer—David Wiggin

Composer of Class Ode—Albin Mileski

Writer of Class Ode—Jenny Staples

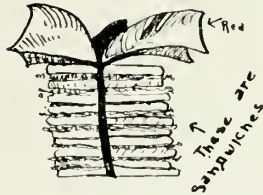
Football Captain—George McGinnis

Football Manager—Robert Ingraham



# CLASSES

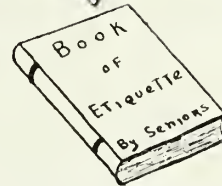
Sub-Freshman



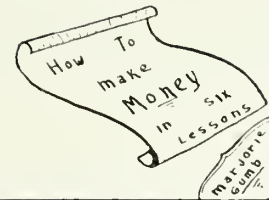
Freshman



Sophomore



Junior



Not Jodie Gumb



OBSERVER STAFF



## THE OBSERVER

### BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief, Abraham Ankeles; Associate Editors, Nathalie Bliss, Ethel Ainscough; Advertising Manager, David Wiggin; Assistant, George Hammond; Circulation Manager, Earl Rich; Literary Editors, Ruth Ellis, Virginia Trask, William Aston, Cornelia Sheehan; Chronicle, Nathalie Sim, Alice Ryan; Athletics, Curtis Ryan; Girls' Athletics, Jenny Staples; Alumni, Marjorie Gumb, Aileen Doody; Exchanges, Elizabeth Osborne, Mary Rodzynski; Art, Charles Woelfel; Faculty Advisers, Mr. Willard W. Woodman; Financial, Mr. David Collins; Literary, Mr. Frederick R. McManus; Art, Miss Grace Loud.

Among the members of '31 who contributed to the Observer were the following: Ethel Ainscough, Abraham Ankeles, Nathalie Bliss, Nathalie Sim, Thelma King, William Aston, Mary Rodzynski, Jenny Staples, Mary Horgan, Marjorie Gumb and Ann Jamuck.



CLASS PLAY

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

# College Cut - Ups

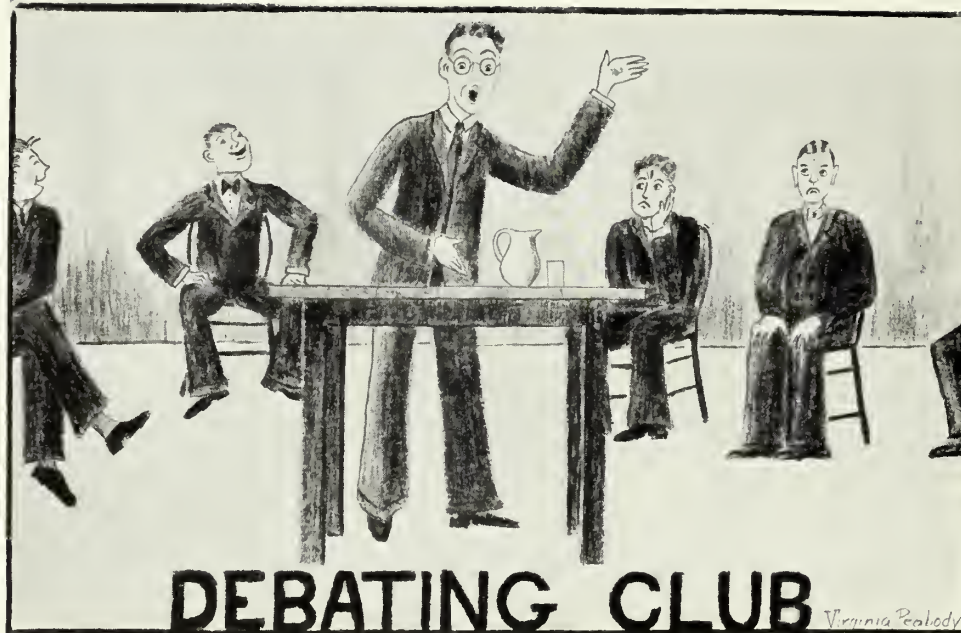


CITY HALL - - PEABODY

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Tom Swain, a sophomore.....	Arthur Worsenroft
Charles Bradshaw, a junior.....	Harland Durkee
Mildred Cummings, a fair co-ed.....	Jennie Freedman
Frank "Zoo" Short, varsity full-back.....	Dominic Mogavero
Frances Mitchell, a book worm.....	Aphrodite Geanoulis
Donald "Bashful" Dixon, yell leader.....	William Aston
Mary Keen, a post graduate.....	Jennie Silva
Mrs. Cleo Hungerford, boarding-house keeper.....	Evelyn Maron
Elsie Martin, her niece.....	Delphina Gill
Ichabod Crane Bunker, one of the faculty.....	David Wiggin
Henry "Styleplus" Lowell.....	John Lynch
Geraldine "Jerry" Beck, an instructor.....	Ruby Warner
Andy "Red" Cooper, freshman.....	George Sweeney
Betty Parker, co-ed with "ritzie" ideas.....	Elli Jockinen
Hiram Parker, her father, a country gentleman.....	Curtis Ryan
Taxi Driver .....	Harland Durkee
Toby Parker, Hiram's son .....	Peter Micalchuk
Vera Cruz, movie queen .....	Aphrodite Geanoulis Evelyn Marshall
Mrs. Evelyn Van Tyne, society queen.....	Eleanor Wilson
"Soup and Fish" Cohen, town tailor.....	Benjamin Millstein
Lem Bennett, town marshal.....	Harland Durkee
Roberta Vinton, advertising manager.....	Evelyn Marshall
Frank Short, Sr., "Zoo's" father.....	Peter Micalchuk
Direction of Mrs. Alicia Barry McNiff	



OFFICERS:

President, David Wiggin; Vice-president, George Sweeney;

Secretary, William McKinnon; Treasurer, Curtis Ryan.

Advisers, Mr. Frederick R. McManus, Mr. Arthur Johnson.





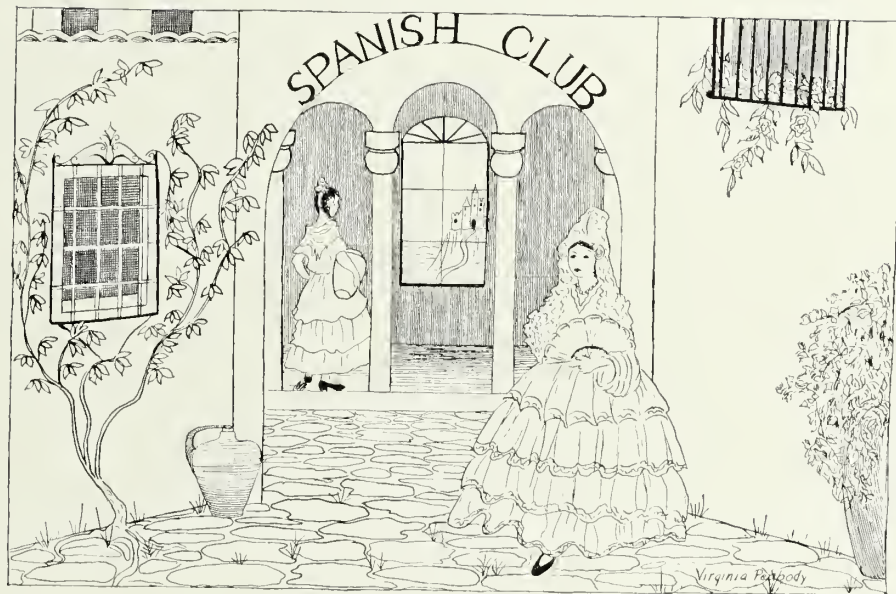
# THE FRENCH CLUB

## OFFICERS:

President, John Murphy; Vice-president, Katherine Hackett;  
Secretary, Nathalie Bliss; Treasurer, Thomas O'Keefe.  
Adviser, Miss Elene Masterson.



TRAFFIC SQUAD



OFFICERS:

President, Edward Penniman; Vice-president, Eleanor French;

Secretary, Rose Bacherman; Treasurer, Sonni Peura.

Adviser, Miss Marguerite Murphy.





## ORCHESTRA AND BAND

The orchestra and band have ever been a source of enjoyment to both the members and their audiences; to the former because of that satisfaction which comes only from hearing the results of one's own efforts and to the latter because of the remarkable combined harmony the youthful members lend to their musical presentations.

Again, this year, the orchestra and band, combined with Beverly and Salem, gave a series of broadcasts over WHDH which were greatly enjoyed by all radio fans and added much to their renown.

Under the able and inspiring guidance of our director, Mr. Claude H. Phillips, a notable progress has been made and a brilliant future for P. H. S. musical organizations is predicted under his leadership.

All through the year we were entertained by the orchestra and band who rendered some of the famous masterpieces in a manner which would do credit to many a professional group.

Both band and orchestra have awakened musical talent in some of the pupils which otherwise never would have been realized, even influencing the choice of some to take up music as a profession. Here the experience of orchestral work is obtained which is necessary in the broader fields of music.

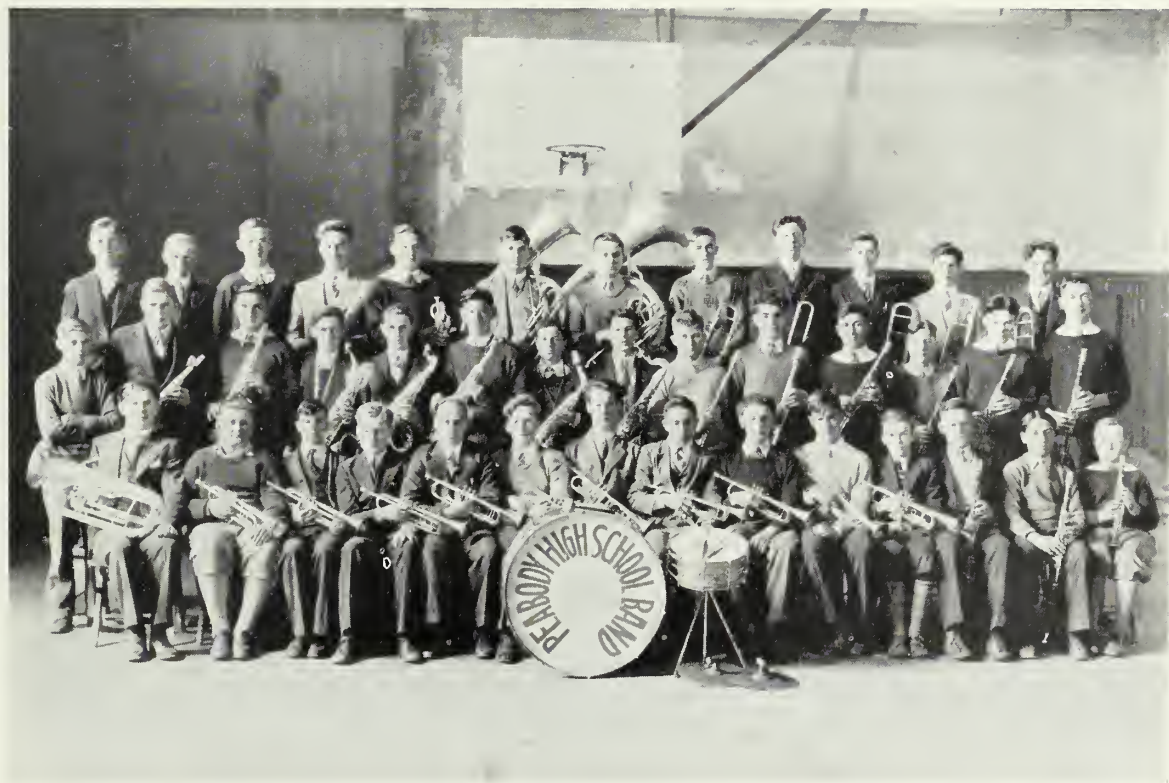
We feel sure that those who played in either of these organizations will never have cause to regret the time spent there and will in future years recall with pleasure this school activity.

A word should be said here about the senior members of the class of '31 who were active in the work of the orchestra and band throughout their courses and who added much to the success of both branches. They are: George Hammond, Albin Mileski, and Abraham Clopper.

In closing, may we quote the famous old adage, "The richest child is poor without music," which is the sentiment expressed by the members of our band and orchestra, indeed, by all lovers of good music.



ORCHESTRA



BAND

ATTRACTIONS

# MINSTREL SHOW

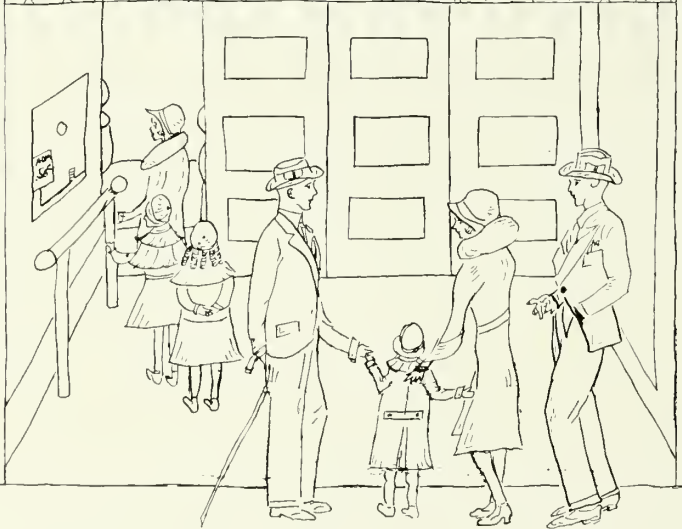
AL MILES  
ORCHESTRA

OTHER  
ACTS



THE TWINS

# STRAND NIGHT PEABODY SCHOOL



FEATURES

# TOM SAWYER

WITH  
JACKIE  
COOGAN  
AND

MITZIGREEN  
ALSO

# COLLEGE LOVERS

PATHE  
NEWS  
ETC.

MARJORIE EARP





Chas. Ryan

# CLASS PLAY



JENNY'S FIRST LOVE



THE TWINS



HI GERT!



VICE PRESIDENT



CLASS SHEIK



OUR EDITOR

WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

## CLASS PROPHECY

One warm June day, as I sat on the piazza, lazily swinging in the hammock (I was all alone) I saw a group of young people returning from school, laughing and joking as they showed each other their class pictures. My mind sped back to my own graduation, twenty long years ago. What had become of all my classmates, I wondered. What were they doing now? Not swinging in hammocks, I hoped. How I would like to know. With a sigh of resignation I picked up the Peabody Enterprise and settled down to read, when suddenly my eyes were arrested by the following startling announcement:

"One Week Only—On Buxton's Hill

The most remarkable invention of the century. Don't fail to look through Professor Wiggin's far-reaching and all-seeing telescope. Shows you all your friends, near and far."

I jumped to my feet and resolved to look in upon my old classmates. At once I knew that Harland Durkee would never on any account, miss a chance to look in on the old gang, so I stopped at Durkee's Turkey Farm to spread the glad tidings. As I expected, Harland was, as ever, quite agreeable, and we set forth in my Packard on our way to Buxton's Hill. In Wilson Square we were quite unceremoniously held up by Walter Birmingham, Peabody traffic cop, for passing on a red light, but for old time's sake he allowed us to go and we finally reached the top of the hill, only to find John Foster there ahead of us. You know John was always to be found where there was anything going on. And incidentally he's now the Judge of the Police Court—and he is Judge! Hastening together toward the telescope, what should we find but that the Professor Wiggin was none other than our old friend Dave. Well, after all, that wasn't so strange for he was always trying to look into other people's affairs.

Feeling that I was the senior member of the exploring

party, I took the first look through Dave's marvelous telescope which happened at the moment to be focused over the glittering footlights of a Broadway Musical Revue. There I beheld the Eade twins and remembered their start at Strand night way back in '31. They were no bigger than ever, but of course much better and even noisier than in the good old days. Farther along Broadway we came upon the Lucky Strike Orchestra broadcasting its weekly program under direction of Al Mileski, a program sponsored by John Lynch who had been a steady customer since the days at P. H. S. The announcer was Henry Murphy, himself, and we reflected that this was one time that Henry could have the last word. The next turn of the telescope brought into view New York's famous Hippodrome where we saw in full swing, a colossal three ring circus, owned and operated by Joe Norris and Leverett Stanley. In a deep resounding voice Walter Barron was introducing the fascinating snake charmer of all ages, yes, it was Barbara Poor. Gay and giddy billboards blazed the fact that Ray Patenaude and Joe Okarski were the world's most remarkable tumblers which turned our thoughts quickly back to their excellent work in our gym exhibitions. The audience seemed to be roaring with mirth as a comical clown stumbled onto the stage. Ah, we thought, could this be any other than our good friend George Sweeney, who, we reflected, spent much of his time in school in clowning and making wise-cracks. Joe, Barbara, Ray, Walter and George, we discovered have their lodgings at a boarding house run by Evelyn Maron and, believe it or not, the boarders are doing quite well. Evelyn, you remember, had considerable training for this work in "College Cut-Ups." On Fifth avenue we looked in upon a typical smart shop, conducted by Sophie Glenn, whose mannequins, Ferona LaCombe, Ann Jamuk and Esther Shea, were showing the latest modes from Paris to New York's social matron,



HONESTLY--  
IT'S HERB



RECOGNIZE THE  
DIMPLE ?



THELMA



'SO BIG'  
SAYS CURT



OUR TOM



HELLO 'BERTA'!



WHO ? WHY, NAT.



AND HERE'S 'LIB'

HOW MANY CAN YOU NAME?



Gert Horrigan. Elli Jokinen, successor to Gloria Swanson, we learned was having a premiere at the Capitol on Broadway. In Greenwich Village we could see Mildred MacRae painting a new "ad" for Chesterfield for which Evelyn Marshall was posing. Isabel Chebator, we discovered in a little store off Broadway, and Isabel, of all people, was selling a pair of opera glasses to a blind man. At Curtis Field we saw Eleanor Wilson stepping into a big Trans-Atlantic ship. She is hostess on every trip. A flighty girl, even in '31.

On seeing the tip of the Boston Custom House Tower within our range, we hesitated, then decided that now would be a good time to search Boston for more of our classmates. In the office, and it was a private office, of a prominent newspaper, we recognized in the person of the society editor, our friend Marjorie Gumb. We weren't surprised, of course, for Marge was prominently identified with all our successful social activities. On the same staff we saw Charlie Woelfel who has originated a new comic strip. Charlie decided that the witty sayings of Alberta Wentzell and the comic antics of Earl Rich should not be lost to posterity, so he is perpetuating them in the columns of the daily newspaper. At another desk we found the successor to Dorothy Dix preparing her daily column of advice to the lovelorn. You're right again; it was Carolan Cooney—and such advice! On an open newspaper we saw on the front page, the front page mind you, a brain teaser originated by Mark Arakelian.

Suddenly we decided to try our luck in the heavens, so we focused our telescope heavenward where we beheld George Hammond's expedition and colonization on Mars. George is making Jacob's ladder a practical road to the planet, but then, we reflected, George always was a high-minded fellow. Thomas Rikkola we found busily engaged in introducing the fine art of miniature golf to the people of Mars. And there also in the capacity of instructor of military tactics was our soldier boy, Lloyd Drinkwater. He always did like a good fight. Taken along as nurses, in case the fray proved too much for

"Drinky," were Beatrice Savage and Caliope Vounessea. Lloyd was fearful that the girls on Mars would be neither efficient nor pretty.

Giving the instrument a decided pull downward, we beheld in the waters off Boston Light, one of the new glass submarines. Peering anxiously through the side was Arthur Worsencroft looking probably for the same fish that he never could seem to catch off High Bridge in Peabody. We saw his secretary, Gert Rubenstein, drawing the location of each fish so that Art might be more successful on his next fishing trip. With them also, was Alice Ryan sketching the mermaids as subjects for magazine covers.

By scanning the ocean farther north, we sighted the region of the North Pole. Here under the guiding hand of Miriam Knapp we saw a class in aesthetic dancing in full swing. Among the dancers were Pete Kallelis and Louise Laitinen. Near one of the igloos a group of Eskimos were being taught by Shirley Bagley to weave straw hats to guard their fair skins against the ravages of sun tan. From the far north regions we learned that Rose Antoszewski is shipping snowballs to Bermuda for the little darkies to use in their snow fights.

Just then, Lois Cousins, Clemilda Amaral and Bernice Altshuler (they're happy housewives) having sent the children off to school, came up the hill to join us at the telescope. They asked the professor to bring Europe into range as some of our mutual friends had been reported as pursuing their professions on the continent. What was that hazy place? Oh, yes—London in one of its sieges of bad weather. And there in the midst of the fog our old friend John Twomey, very, very much at home. Here too, in the largest city in the old world, we discovered Ida Cohen lecturing to the elite of London.

We almost missed Russia—but no, we paused just long enough to catch a glimpse of Morris Krachman, still waiting for the five year plan to be realized.

Knowing that Germany was the center where Teddy Kallelis had settled, we stopped the telescope for a



THE THREE GRACES



A TOSS-UP



OUR MODERN MAIDENS



ONE TWO, THREE!  
POOR ANDY



A STUDY OF ART



OUR HERO



A PEACH OF A  
PAIR



1 ABE + 1 ABE • PALS



OUR  
VALEDICTORIAN



TAKING NOTES



'31'S TRIO



OUR GANG

## OUR BRIGHT LIGHTS

moment or two in order that we might look in upon him performing an operation on a child who had swallowed a dime. We were more than delighted to see that Teddy got almost everything he want after, for after much probing he finally extracted six cents. Perhaps the presence of Jack Murphy and Henry Millea, New York specialists, made Ted a little nervous. Passing on to the University of Berlin, we discovered Lola Weissman as a professor of modern languages.

This university brought to mind the suggestion that we might know members of the faculties in other European Universities, so we passed along to the University of Paris where the telescope revealed to us Jocko Connolly as head of the French Department and his colleague, Connie Flynn, holding a like position in the Latin Department. These positions now held so capably by Jocko and Connie will of course occasion no surprise in the minds of their high school teachers—for they always were good. Deciding next to compare the social life of Paris with that of New York we looked in at the Opera House where we learned that Delphina Gill was holding a leading role. At a cabaret we found Elmer Cronin, a popular gigolo, dancing with Elizabeth Mannix.

Scanning the Alps, we were not surprised to find El King establishing new records for climbing high into the topmost places in the Alps.

The shore of the Riviera next caught our attention, the vacation home of Nat Sim. No, she didn't seem to be married; she just doesn't seem to have made a selection as yet. There also, we saw Gertrude Lerner, traveling companion to the Grand Duchess Boop-a-Doop, the former Anna Klemm.

Deciding finally that no more of our friends were to be found in these countries, we had Dave adjust the telescope again on the shores of our own land. Moving southward we reached Palm Beach, the popular resort of not a few of our classmates. There we discovered that Julie Hanlon had been selected as "Miss Universe" and one of the principal judges was, yes, you named him,

Art Savage himself. You know Art was always good at math. On the cool, green fairway we found Eddie McCarthy and Ray Kushmick engaged in a golf tournament. "Kushie" always did look good in plus fours and "Eddie" was always to be found at a "tee." Caddying for our two golf champs (you'll be a little surprised to learn this) were two young ladies (for the girls have taken to caddying) Mary Bachinilas and Helen Barron.

The horizon was suddenly blurred by the sight of a plane which upon closer observation we discovered was piloted by our old friend Martha Lazarakis. Poised on the wing tips of the plane stood Ruby Warner who was about to test a new kind of parachute made by Gordon Redman. Gordon guarantees a new one to any person whose parachute fails to open. Richard Nickles we learned, was working (did we say working) as an electrician and he got a shock the other day that actually woke him up. Bennie Pechinsky we found working in the zoo feeding the flying horses.

Our attention was next attracted by the Inaugural ceremonies taking place at Washington, the nation's capital. Looking through the telescope we saw Chief Justice Abe Ankeles administering the oath of office to the new members of the prohibition department. Prominently seated on the platform were Irene Wheeler and Gertrude Potash, women representatives from the old Bay State. Irene Smith and Ruth Ricker we found residing in Washington, Irene acting as caretaker in the Hall of Fame, and Ruth happily married to a wealthy senator.

We then moved the telescope back to the northern part of the country and at Niagara Falls we beheld a large rubber ball bouncing over the cataract. When the ball finally negotiated its perilous voyage and reached the American side of the Falls, it was opened and who stepped jauntily forth but Mary Shaffman. We always thought she was a bouncing little girl.

Wondering if Hollywood had beckoned to any of the members of '31, John Foster asked Dave to bring the famous film colony within range. There we saw Aphro-



"GUS"



CHUMS



FOOTBALL HEROES



TWO OF A KIND



DARWIN'S THEORY



HAIL THE GANG



COLLEGE CUT-UPS



HERE WE ARE!



31's BEAUX BRUMMELS



RUBY IN IL20



HOW MUCH?

MORE OF US



dite Geanoulis starring in Spanish roles and we remembered immediately the early days of training in our class play. Writing theme songs for Aphrodite, and doing it well, was Costas Sakilakos.

In a casting office managed by Earl Minot, the telescope discovered a few of the extras waiting patiently (more or less) for opportunity to display their charms on the silver screen. Among the extras thus busily engaged were Doris McGlue, Anna Roche and Catherine Fay. Eleanor Bodge we learned was starring on the Paramount lot. And we learned too, that the 'phone company of that district is paying extra dividends, the tremendously increased earnings resulting from the habit that El has of calling Boston every night to say "hello" and other things to genial Bill Aston. This will be hard to believe, but Bill Aston is acting as night watchman at Radcliffe, and we've tried in vain to figure out the attraction that such a position would hold for Bill.

The next member of '31 we encountered in our telescopic travels was Jennie Silva, now the proud possessor of one of the large orange groves in Los Angeles. It is rumored that a large part of Jennie's business consists in supplying the Peabody brides with orange blossoms.

By merest chance, while we were discussing the wonders of the present age including the telescope through which we were looking, it swung suddenly to China. In readjusting it, we had our attention drawn to a vaguely familiar person who was endeavoring to teach Latin to some little Chinese boys. Yes, 'twas Jenny Staples. She was getting along famously too, because the little boys didn't know when Jenny was giving the correct translation.

The eastern lands so delighted us that we peeped into India to see if by any possibility we knew somebody there. One of the very first figures we beheld was that of Ronny Dullea, dressed in a missionary's garb. We let our gaze follow her along the strange streets until she disappeared into a palatial residence. She seemed to receive such a cordial welcome that we too, by aid of our powerful glass,

entered and saw there the prince himself. The prince seemed indeed to be a prince of a good fellow, and on looking close we found it to be none other than Sam Benator, surrounded by his aids and assistants, Arthur Scangas, Achilles Kallelis and John Kingsley. At the bidding of the court trumpeter, Abe Clopper, all turned to greet the court jester, Robert Adie, who had continued to this point his very excellent habit of saying something brilliant or saying nothing at all.

Tiring of these foreign scenes, we hastily focused the telescope on Philadelphia. Here we found that Mary Horgan, associated with Ruth Knights, had established a woman's broadcasting studio. Mary Kearns is their announcer. Oh well, we thought, we can always shut the radio off. Marjorie Earp, we saw, conducting, via radio, a course for aspiring artists.

Brought suddenly back to our surroundings by laughs and shouts, we saw Evelyn Smith and Edith Durkee coming over the crest of the hill. We stopped for a moment to learn that they were prominent members of the business world, both Evelyn and Edith acting as secretaries for big business men.

But coming back to the work at hand, we next turned out attention to places very near to home. Putnam Lodge we learned was being run by Don Mogavero, who was out there so much during his high school course that they couldn't seem to "dislodge" him. As a result Don was made general manager. We found Bennie Millstein leading the orchestra which is composed in part of the master violinists, Mary Rodzinski and Peter Micalchuck. Andy Sheehan we discovered playing the French horn, but at this, we weren't surprised for he was always "hoorning in" on everything. Behind a big megaphone, only slightly larger than the little fellow holding it, we found Rudy's successor in the person of Leo . . . surest thing, Leo Lippa. He was softly crooning, "I'm the answer to a maiden's prayer." And we wondered if the answer checked. Our old friend Thelma O'Donnell, we found at the Lodge acting as a hostess, and even this didn't surprise us when



SEEN BY OUR ARTIST

we thought back on Thelma's fondness for Hostess cakes.

Farther along in Topsfield we encountered the county sheriff, of course, Curtis Ryan, who had just held up Helen Burns for speeding. And we could almost hear that high pitched voice of Hiram, I mean Curtis, telling Helen not to do it again. Nearby we saw a pretty little farm where we found two old friends of ours. Herb Kimball we saw engaged in his task of raising prize vegetables for the County Fair—he always was some pumpkin. And acting as a very capable assistant to Herb we discovered none other than Lib Osborne. What changes time brings about!

We next turned our glass a little to the right, centering it upon the City of Alarms where Henry Dooling reigns supreme at the Dooling Alarm Clock Company. And what could be more fitting? As we followed the gaze of a group of people directed upward, we saw Richard Welch still retaining his position on the top of a flagpole, which position he had already held for twenty-nine days. Thelma King we learned is now dean of Jackson College. Under her supervision, Eva Weinstein leads the debating classes. Thelma never did seem to care to talk, but as for Eva, well why go on?

Soon the great metropolis of Peabody came within view of our glass and we eagerly searched for our Alma Mater. There we discovered Ethel Ainscough as Head of the Commercial Department, and we were grieved to learn that Ethel has very little patience with anyone who doesn't get all A's. Here we also found Blanche Martin, the gym teacher, and she surely does put plenty of pep into her work. Alberta Wentzel, now President of the Warren National Bank, we saw giving the students a lecture on the advisability of saving money in order that when they reached their senior year they would have sufficient funds to finance their class banquet.

We know you'll enjoy this: Bud Hayes is the stern truant officer and what he doesn't know about playing "hookey" isn't at all worth knowing. There in the corridor of the school we saw Jennie Freedman scolding a little red-headed boy whose face seemed very familiar.

His father must live in Peabody—and we focused the telescope a little sharper. Yes, there was Tom O'Keefe, now the live, hustling, enterprising, advertising manager for the Peabody Enterprise.

We reached Main street, only to behold the familiar Strand Theatre where we found the leading lady, Doris Shea, gracefully but withal efficiently leading the customers to their seats. On Main Street we also found Edie Perkins, dismantling her beauty parlor. Edie we learned, was about to retire, worth almost \$50,000 of which \$49,999 was left her by a rich aunt.

We gasped. What was Stephen Salpas doing, running from door to door? Steve seemed rather excited, but we smiled when we learned later that he was only collecting coupons which come in Ward's bread. Jimmy Ward you know, is engaged in operating a large bakery, but then we thought, Jimmy always was "kneading" dough. The prize that Steve was striving to win was nothing but a baby Austin.

We next focused our telescope, (pardon, it was Dave's telescope) on the Peabody Police Station where in one of the very choicest cells we found Greg Manoogian, the first offender to be arrested for one-arm flying. We wondered who the girl in the case was. A beautiful building next attracted our attention, which building we discovered to be a home for stray cats and dogs founded by Virginia Peabody. Nan Bliss we learned was still the speediest girl in Peabody for Chief of Police Russell Dunn had only recently presented her with a diploma for having been arrested the greatest number of times for speeding. Charlie Scholnick, the glass pointed out to us as the city's leading undertaker, and we pondered over the attractions that such work would hold for Charlie.

Having located all our old classmates, John Foster suggested that we look in on the faculty and find out what our well-remembered teachers were doing. Eagerly we put our eye to the telescope but alas, the shades of night had fallen, and all was darkness.

J. S., N. B.



# CELEBRITIES OF '31



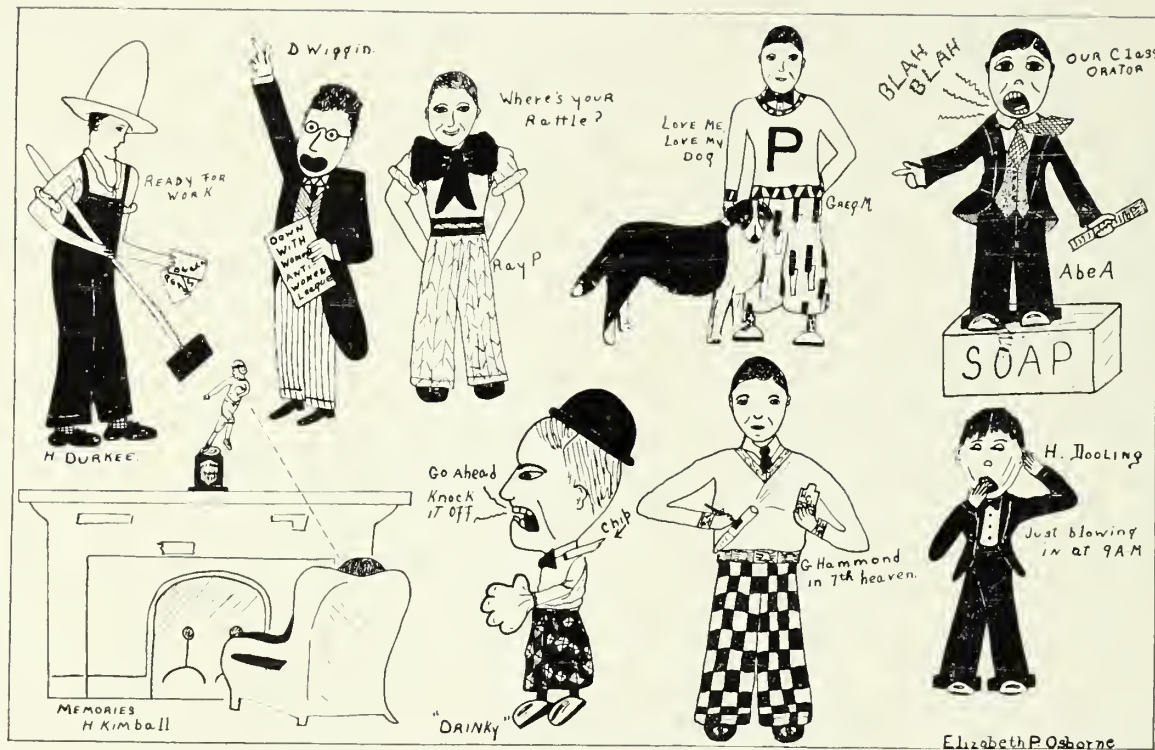
## CLASS REGISTER

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Ainscough, Ethel	Ethel	Visiting libraries	To pilot a plane
Adie, Robert	Bob	Keeping quiet	To make a big noise
Altshuler, Bernice	Bernie	Being sweet	To make a good wife
Amaral, Clemilda	Clem	Singing	To reach high Q
Ankeles, Abraham	Abie	Orating	To be Secretary of State
Antoszewski, Rose	Rose	Typewriting	To be a private stenog
Arakelian, Mark	Mike	Math	To be an engineer
Aston, William	Bill	Dancing	To drive a Boston-Portland bus
Bachinilas, Mary	Mary	Directing traffic	To be in the movies
Bagley, Shirey	Shirley	Being neat	To travel around the world
Barron, Helen	Helen	Reciting	To be a teacher
Barron, Walter	Eddie	Talking to Miss Meagher	To be a chiropodist
Benator, Samuel	Sam	Riding	To be a general
Birmingham, Walter	Wally	Track	To be a Big Leaguer
Bliss, Nathalie	Nan	Flying	To speed without being caught
Bodge, Eleanor	El	Riding	To be "bill"ed at Kendall Hall
Burns, Helen	Buddy	Driving	To run a bus
Chebator, Isabel	Isabel	Doing nothing	To be a nurse
Clopper, Abraham	Abe	Trumpeting	To be a Leo Reisman
Cohen, Ida	Ida	Essays	To be well read
Connolly, Francis	Jocko	Evading study	To go out with a girl
Cooney, Carolan	Carol	Lunch counter	To be a "Texas" Guinan
Cousins, Lois	Lois	Hurrying	To get somewhere
Cronin, Elmer	Spider	Waiting for Mr. Brawley	To acquire one
Dooling, Henry	Tardy	Coming in late	To be on time
Drinkwater, Lloyd	Drinky	Fighting	To have a son in the army
Dullea, Veronica	Ronnie	Painting	To pep up a party
Dunn, Russell	Dunnie	Cutting up	To be somebody else
Durkee, Edith	Edith	Being absent	To get caught up on exams
Durkee, Harland	Duke	Hockey	To be a gigolo
Eade, Dorothy	Dot	Basketball	To out-talk Hazel
Eade, Hazel	Hazel	Talking	To remember not to forget
Earp, Marjorie	Marj	Dreaming	To get a man
Fay, Catherine	Kay	Smiling	To brighten her corner



MORE CELEBRITIES

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Flynn, Cornelius	Connie	Lessons	To find a teacher who doesn't give home lessons
Foster, John	Fish	Speaking on Woman Suffrage	To know what he doesn't know
Freedman, Jennie	Jen	Friscoe	To perfect her dancing
Geanoulis, Aphrodite	Ephie	Impersonating	To meet her Senor
Gill, Delphina	Del	Singing	To study abroad
Glenn, Sophie	Sophie	Maps	To outclass Palmer
Gumb, Marjorie	Marge	Reading proofs	To be a big business woman
Hammond, George	Georgie	Radio	To study with Marconi
Hanlon, Julie	Ulie	Kirb	To have a perfect 36
Hayes, Henry	Bud	Parties in general	To know the meaning of cynic
Horgan, Mary	Mary	Making change	To get a "ticket" for Emanuel
Horrigan, Gertrude	Gert	Town cars	To be a kindergarten teacher
Jamuk, Ann	Ann	Homemaking	To travel extensively in Peabody
Jokinen, Elli	Finn	Acting	To reach Hollywood
Kallelis, Achilles	Achie	Baseball	To have an ambition
Kallelis, Peter	Pete	Baseball	To be a barber
Kallelis, Theodore	Ted	Wrestling	To be a surgeon
Kearns, Mary	Red	Salem	To be a dressmaker
Kimball, Herbert	Herb	Lib	To see America first
King, Eleanor	Nel	Horses	To fit the "Locke"
Kingsley, John	King	Swimming	To out-rank Drinky
Klemm, Anna	Ann	Keeping Marge quiet	To be a big girl
King, Thelma	Thel	Hats	To be a journalist
Knapp, Miriam	Mim	Giggling	To invent a new coiffure
Knights, Ruth	Ruthie	Marblehead	To star on Broadway
Kosman, Anastasia	Anna	History	To be an instructor
Krachman, Morris	Krachie	Out-talking Abe	To recognize Soviet Russia
Kronopolos, Andrew	Alabama	Pool	To be a "billiardist"
Kushmick, Raymond	Kushie	Golf	To be a pro
La Combe, Ferona	Nonnie	Dancing	To be a hairdresser
Laitinen, Louise	Louise	Poetry	To have a nickname
Lazarakis, Martha	Martha	Singing	To be an aviatrix
Lerner, Gertrude	Gert	Concentrating	To be popular
Lippa, Leo	Lip	Minstrel Shows	To be a matinee idol
Lynch, John	Coon	Bluffing	To be a Main Street quarterback
McGlue, Doris	Dodo	Chewing Gum	To have a perfect history recitation
McCarthy, Edward	Mac	Golf	To win the Mass. amateur



AND STILL THEY COME

Elizabeth P. Osborne



Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
MacRae, Mildred	Red	Driving	To be an artist
Mannix, Elizabeth	Lib	Walking	To be different
Manoogian, Gregory	Sponge	Hiking	To own a Reo
Maron, Evelyn	Ev	Characterizing	To be a boy
Marshall, Evelyn	Evie	Tennis	To be Miss Peabody
Martin, Blanche	Blanche	Basketball	To produce musical reviews
Micalchuck, Peter	Pete	Football	To be a Beau Brummel
Mileski, Albin	Al	Music	To be a Fritz Kreisler
Millea, Henry	Henny	Playing Hookie	To be a life guard
Millstein, Benjamin	Bennie	Winthrop	To be a tailor
Minott, Earl	Earl	Economics	To sleep undisturbed for a whole period
Mogavero, Dominic	Mogo	Rushing the girls	To own Putnam Lodge
Murphy, Henry	Murph	Newspapers	To be an editor
Murphy, John	Jack	Golf	To be a doctor
Nickles, Richard	Dick	Bluffing	To fool the public
Norris, Joseph	Joe	Keeping quiet	To be a motorman
O'Donnell, Thelma	Thel	Being in shows	To attain 5' 8"
Okarski, Joseph	Joe	Acrobatics	To be a track star
O'Keefe, Thomas	Tom	Riding	To abolish traffic lights
Osborne, Elizabeth	Lib	Boating	To gather "Herbs"
Patenaude, Raymond	Ray	Gymnastics	To be the first air traffic cop
Peabody, Virginia	Gin	Drawing	To live in Greenwich Village
Pechinsky, Benjamin	Bennie	Bookkeeping	To have his accounts balance
Perkins, Edith	Edie	Typing	To have curly hair
Poor, Barbara	Barb	Fooling	To get into the city
Potash, Gertrude	Gertie	Shorthand	To be a court stenographer
Redman, Gordon	Daisy	Packing Potatoes	To be an A and P manager
Rich, Earl	Earl	Crooning	To succeed Gene Rodemick
Ricker, Ruth	Ricky	Dancing parties	To be a lawyer's secretary
Rikkola, Thomas	Whitie	Golf	To blush without turning red
Roche, Anna	Ann	Parties	To reach lofty heights
Rodzinski, Mary	Mary	An ex-boy Scout	To own a Cremona
Rubenstein, Gertrude	Gert	Excitement	To go places
Ryan, Alice	Alyce	Sketching	To have a widow's peak
Ryan, Curtis	Curt	Dancing	To get a girl
Sakilakos, Costas	Costas	Lyrics	To write songs
Salpas, Stephen	Stevie	Football	To hold that line
Savage, Arthur	Art	Hunting	To be a man of the forest



THE LAST OF US

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Savage, Beatrice	Bee	Boys	To be a nurse
Scangas, Arthur	Yokka	Baseball	To hit a home run
Shaffman, Mary	Mary	Reducing	To "get by" in room five
Scholnick, Charles	Charlie	"Les femmes"	To learn to love in six lessons
Shea, Doris	Doris	Laughing	To have the last word
Shea, Esther	Es	Movies	To understudy Greta Garbo
Sheehan, Andrew	Andy	Mary Murphy	To be a perfect husband
Silva, Jennie	Jennie	Diamonds	To be a hairdresser
Sim, Nathalie	Nat	Collecting "Frat" pins	To be an explorer
Smith, Evelyn	Evie	Making posters	To be a Simmon's co-ed
Smith, Irene	Snooks	Talking out loud	To be a radio announcer
Stanley, Leverett	Lev	Rail splitting	To be like Lincoln
Staples, Jenny	Jenny	Latin	To find out "when"
Sweeney, George	Gus	Putting it over	To be Joe E. Brown's double
Twomey, John	Johnnie	"French" leaves	To stay out of the office
Vounessea, Caliope	Kelley	Thinking it over	To grow up
Ward, James	Wardy	Questions	To be a Soldier of Fortune
Warner, Ruby	Ruby	Being perfection	To make a mistake
Weinstein, Eva	Eva	Talking	To enlighten the world
Weissman, Lola	Lo	Studying	To acquire knowledge
Welch, Richard	Dick	Bikes	To be a librarian
Wentzell, Alberta	Berta	Sharpening "blunt edges"	To be a "gardener"
Wheeler, Irene	Billy	Cutting stencils	To keep a secret
Wiggin, David	Dave	South Peabody	To be a scout master
Wilson, Eleanor	Finn	Oh Mr. B-r-a-w-l-e-y	To find her pocketbook
Woelfel, Charles	Charlie	Drawing	To be a forester
Worsencroft, Arthur	Art	Riding someone	To marry a "Finn"

## THE SENIOR BOOKSHELF

Mr. Woodman: "Our Mutual Friend."  
 The Senior Class: "Concerning All of Us."  
 Evelyn Smith: "Youth."  
 Anna Klemm: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."  
 Elizabeth Osborne: "Understood Betsey."  
 Francis Connolly: "The Terror."  
 Barbara Poor: "Humpty Dumpty."  
 Eleanor Wilson: "The Tempest."  
 Virginia Peabody, Mary Shaffman: "Tremendous Trifles."  
 Peter Micalchuck: "If."  
 Ruby Warner, Eleanor King: "Innocents Abroad."  
 Eleanor Bodge: "One of Us."  
 Dominic Mogavero: "The Grizzly."  
 Blanche Martin: "The Call of the Wild."  
 Cornelius Flynn: "Huckleberry Finn."  
 David Wiggin: "David Balfour."  
 Gordon Redman: "The Junior Partner."  
 William Aston: "Billy Boy."  
 Richard Nickles: "The Story of a Bad Boy."  
 Abraham Clopper: "Beau Brummel."  
 Ethel Ainscough: "Pollyanna."  
 Abraham Ankeles: "The Chief Operator."  
 Charles Woelfel: "The Bottle Imp."  
 Helen Barron, Walter Barron: "The Last of the Barons."  
 John Murphy: "The Little King."  
 Thomas O'Keefe: "Sentimental Tommy."  
 Lloyd Drinkwater: "Daddy Long Legs."  
 Evelyn Maron: "Autobiography of a Tomboy."  
 Nathalie Sim: "The Story of My Heart."  
 Andrew Sheehan: "Spirit of Youth in the City Streets."  
 Julie Hanlon, Earl Rich: "Childhood."  
 Beatrice Savage, Arthur Savage: "Two Little Savages."  
 Thelma King: "The Schoolmistress."  
 George Hammond: "The Man of Destiny."

Ruth Knights: "You Never Can Tell."  
 John Kingsley: "Why Worry?"  
 Gertrude Horrigan: "The Story of Oratory."  
 Elmer Cronin: "A Tale Untold."  
 Andrew Kronopulous, Peter Kallelis: "Mutineers."  
 Veronica Dullea: "Vanity Fair."  
 Nathalie Bliss: "Laughing Last."  
 Thomas Rikkola: "Much Ado About Nothing."  
 Henry Millea: "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow."  
 Morris Krachman: "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day."  
 Joseph Okarski: "Myself and I."  
 Henry Hayes: "Reveries of a Bachelor."  
 Dorothy Eade, Hazel Eade: "Two Little Confederates."  
 Earl Minot: "Rip Van Winkle."  
 Benjamin Millstein: "The Piper."  
 Ferona La Combe: "Lady Clara Vere de Vere."  
 Leverett Stanley: "Smiles."  
 Albin Mileski: "The Music Master."  
 J. Curtis Ryan: "The Skeleton in Armor."  
 Jenny Staples: "Her Father's Daughter."  
 Marjorie Gumb: "As I Like It."  
 George Sweeney: "Somehow Good."  
 Miriam Knapp: "Seventeen."  
 Alice Ryan: "Alice for-Short."  
 Harland Durkee: "The Perfect Gentleman."  
 Eva Weinstein: "Wild Life Near Home."  
 Jenny Silva, Jenny Freedman, Aphrodite Geanoulis, Mary Horgan: "Little Women."  
 Anna Roche, Gertrude Potash, Mary Kearns: "Contrary Mary."  
 Irene Wheeler, Alberta Wentzel: "Real Folks."  
 John Foster: "Little Lord Fauntleroy."  
 Henry Dooling: "If I Were King."  
 John Twomey: "He Understood Women."  
 Arthur Worsencroft: "Horatius at the Bridge."



## SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Best Looking Girl .....	Julie Hanlon	Most Energetic .....	George Hammond
Best Looking Boy .....	Thomas O'Keefe	Most Efficient .....	Ethel Ainscough
Most Popular Boy .....	George Sweeney	Cutest .....	Miriam Knapp
Most Popular Girl .....	Marjorie Gumb	Peppiest .....	Earl Rich
Best Dressed Girl .....	Nathalie Bliss	Laziest .....	Henry Millea
Best Dressed Boy .....	Abraham Clopper	Class Egotist .....	John Lynch
Best Natured Girl .....	Elizabeth Osborne	Wittiest .....	Alberta Wentzell
Best Natured Boy .....	Raymond Kushmick	Most Serious .....	Arthur Savage, Thelma King
Best Boy Athlete .....	Joseph Okarski	Class Angel .....	Ruby Warner
Best Girl Athlete .....	Blanche Martin	Class Devils .....	"Jock" Connolly, "Connie" Flynn
Nicest Girl .....	Jenny Staples	Most Talkative .....	Eva Weinstein
Nicest Boy .....	William Aston	Most Musical .....	Alban Mileski
Most Ladylike .....	Beatrice Savage	Social Lion .....	Gertrude Horrigan
Most Gentlemanly .....	Harland Durkee	Best Sport .....	Curtis Ryan
Class Grind .....	David Wiggin	Class Artist .....	Charles Woelfel
Class Babies .....	Eade Twins	Least Appreciated .....	Morris Krachman
Class Caveman .....	Dominic Mogavero	Done Most for the Class .....	Abraham Ankeles
Class Cynics .....	Henry Hayes, Eleanor King	Favorite Classroom .....	Room 5



## COULD YOU IMAGINE

Nan Bliss with straight hair?  
 Dave Wiggin wasting time?  
 Ulie Hanlon without a dimple?  
 Tom O'Keefe not blushing?  
 El Bodge getting her own lunch?  
 Thel King with the "windblown"?  
 'Berta Wentzell without a "come-back"?  
 Jenny Staples teaching Latin?  
 Arthur Savage dating Marge Gumb?  
 Ruby Warner being debarred?  
 George Sweeney in a monastery?

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## DO YOU REMEMBER

The "ipso facto" of room 16?  
 How important we felt on September 13, 1926?  
 Evelyn Marshall's curls?  
 John Twomey in short pants?  
 George Sweeney's newspapers?  
 Jenny Staples with short hair?  
 Flynn, the Latin shark of room 34?  
 Abie's collection of ties?  
 When it was our ambition to be Seniors?  
 When we all played hookey to go to the Air Show?

## CLASS WILL

Know all men by these presents that we, the class of nineteen thirty-one, the most illustrious class ever to be graduated from the eminent portals of Peabody High School, being of sound mind (but sounder in body), do hereby bequeath in trust (or otherwise), all articles of paramount importance which are ours to bestow.

Nan Bliss leaves to Mr. Foley the peace and quiet in room five that he never had while she was there.

"Krachie" leaves his oratorical powers to the able Bill McKinnon.

Nel King takes the key but leaves the "Locke" for one more year in Peabody High.

Abie Ankeles bequeaths the management of the "Observer" to a competent Junior.

El Bodge leaves her "winning" ways to Barbara Harris.

Connie Flynn leaves his knowledge of women to whomsoever may desire it.

Julie Hanlon leaves her dimple to Mary Cruise.

That Wilson girl leaves her pocketbook to the first young man that may apply.

Jenny Staples leaves her congenial smile, her sociability, and her all-around good girlishness to the most deserving Junior.

Don Mogavero leaves his way with the girls to Bob Ingraham.

Curtis Ryan leaves his six feet two to Tommy Hartnett.

Ethel Ainscough leaves her perfect record of A's to Katherine Hackett.

Bill Aston leaves his drag to brother Charlie.

Tom O'Keefe leaves his ability to successfully finance the Year Book to his successor.

Charlie Woelfel leaves his gifted pencil to the most artistically inclined Junior.

The Senior Class leaves to the Juniors the Faculty of Peabody High with the injunction that they render to said teachers their loyalty and hearty cooperation.

To this our last will and testament, we affix our hand and seal.

# ATHLETICS



Chas. Winfield



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1930



## ATHLETICS

As the school year of 1931 gradually draws to a close, it is our duty and privilege to review briefly our work upon the athletic field. Upon consulting the football, basketball and baseball schedules we find that we have not been as successful as athletes representing Peabody High School in former years. It is a well-known fact that every high school, at one time or another, experiences a few unsuccessful years in the field of sport. It is inevitable and it seems that the year 1931 was destined to be one of the unsuccessful years for Peabody High.

We should judge a person's character by the way in which he carries himself in defeat and not by his actions in victory. The boys of the class of 1931 who have participated in the varsity sports have shown their excellent character by their attitude after a game in which they suffered defeat. Each man vowed that he would go into the next game fighting as hard as ever. This shows the "don't-give-up-the-ship" spirit which has always been characteristic of Peabody High athletes.

To Mr. O'Connor, our coach, physical director and friend, a man of excellent character and the possessor of a priceless personality, we owe a tribute which he rightfully deserves, but unfortunately, which he has not received. After conducting gym classes until 1:20 he devoted the rest of his day to moulding together a football machine or coaching the basketball or baseball team. On the few afternoons which he might have had for his own pleasure, he devoted to the conducting of inter-class and intramural games. From the mere statement of these facts we may easily see that Mr. O'Connor has labored early and late in order that we might fully reap the advantages which come from having such a man among us.

We realize the task which confronts Mr. O'Connor and know that the process of building something which is to be permanent is a slow one. We have every confidence in his ability, which has been over-shadowed by defeat, and we know that in a few short years Peabody High School will be again a leader in the athletic world as a result of the efforts of Mr. O'Connor.

The hard and scrappy playing of the linemen of this year's team is due largely to the efforts of Mr. Edward Donahue, of the Class of 1924, who, as assistant coach, has helped Mr. O'Connor develop a fighting and charging line. Mr. Donahue played baseball and football for Peabody High in 1924 and Boston College in 1927 and 28. His many years of experience as a lineman will help greatly toward the building of powerful lines in future Peabody High School football teams.

We owe our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Woodman, our principal, who has so successfully brought about the proper school spirit and who has taught us how to act in athletic defeats.

Mr. Burke, our faculty manager, has silently carried on his good work and truly merits all that might be said about him. The performance of the duties of a faculty manager is not as easy a task as it seems and Mr. Burke should be congratulated for his fine work.

In conclusion, we, the student body of 1931, unite in thanking all those who have directly or indirectly contributed to our athletic success and wish them the best of luck in their future work of helping to maintain the high standing which Peabody High School has held in the athletic world.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

## FOOTBALL

When Coach O'Connor called for candidates for the 1930 football team there were few veterans among the sixty candidates who responded. It was soon seen that no simple task was in store for Coach O'Connor.

Playing their opening game at the Leo Buckley Stadium, under a hot sun with the temperature hovering near the 80 mark, the Peabody boys fought a scoreless tie battle with the strong Rindge Tech team. The new material gave a fine exhibition when one takes into consideration the weather which was almost too warm for baseball.

The next three games were against three of the leading teams of the state and the comparatively inexperienced Peabody team was forced to accept defeat. These three teams were those representing Lynn Classical, Beverly and Melrose High Schools.

November 1 saw the invasion of one of the strongest teams ever to represent our most bitter enemy, Salem High. With most of last year's material back for the 1931 season, Coach Broderick was able to mould together one of the best high school football teams ever seen in this section of the state. Fight as they might the scrappy Peabody boys could not escape the fate which seemed destined to be theirs. The Salem boys went home feeling happy over their 24 to 0 victory.

The following Saturday, the Peabody boys, sulking under so many defeats, took revenge on the Weymouth boys. In this game the boys in Blue and White brought back memories of Peabody football teams of old by defeating Weymouth 7 to 0.

The remainder of the schedule called for games against

such teams as Boston College High and Lynn English, both claimants to the state championship. Always fighting hard against heavy odds, the Peabody boys could not seem to break into the win column.

Our captain for the season of 1930 was George "Stuffy" McGuinness who had already played two years of varsity football. His fine qualities of leadership were brought out by his generalship during our defeats. With "Stuffy" in the backfield was Andrew Kronopolos who played in six games and who was a valuable asset to the backfield.

Many end runs and return of punts were spoiled by the fine end play of George Sweeney and Connie Flynn.

The two varsity centers were both seniors, "Pete" Kallielis and "Jocko" Connolly. They divided the assignment during the season and both helped to strengthen the center of the Peabody line.

Herbert Kimball who played one of the tackle positions proved to be a real iron man by playing in all our games. Substitutes for "Herb" were few and far between.

"Greg" Manoogian capably took care of one of the guard positions and proved to be a great aid in opening up holes in the opposition's line.

On every football team there has to be the so-called subs who play an important part in the work of the varsity. It is, therefore, quite proper that we should mention those members of the class of 1931 who capably aided the varsity. They are: John Lynch, James Ward, Don Mogavero, Tom O'Keefe, Peter Michalchuck, Bud Hayes and Leo Lippa.



BASEBALL TEAM



## BASEBALL

One of the heaviest hitting baseball teams that ever represented Peabody High on the diamond wore the Blue and White during the season of 1931. All the opposing pitchers seemed alike to the Peabody boys.

Although there was no North Shore League pennant to aim for and the attendance at the games was not encouraging, yet the boys deserve great credit for the spirit with which they played and the interest which they showed.

The first game had hardly started when Peabody's batting ability was shown. In that game against Danvers High the boys batted out thirty-one runs in four and one-half innings. In the games following, the Peabody boys always managed to get their share of hits.

Johnny Twomey '31, and Leonard Johnson '32, did the

brunt of the work in the pitcher's box. These two boys very capably carried out the pitching assignment. Twomey was a double threat, for besides baffling the opposition with his assortment of curves, he was one of the leading batsmen on the Peabody team.

Our regular second baseman, "Pete" Kallelis, always managed to stop line drives and hard hit grounders when these blows, which were labeled hits, would have meant runs for the opposition. His work in co-operating with the other infielders in making a smooth-working infield showed his ability as a second baseman.

Ray Kushmick, one of the most popular boys in the class, played second base when "Pete" Kallelis was shifted to third. "Kushy" very capably filled "Peter's" place at second.



P. H. S. LETTER MEN

## BASKETBALL

Because of the increased interest which has been shown for the past two or three years in the intra-mural and inter-class basketball games, the school authorities, this year, recognized basketball as a varsity sport. Although the season was not as successful as it might have been as far as wins and losses were concerned, the year of varsity play gave the boys the much needed experience.

Coach O'Connor selected nearly all underclassmen as the foundation for his team. "Believe it or not," as Ripley says, there was only one senior on the varsity team. Two-mey played a great game at center during the entire season and was the cause for more than one basket being scored by our team.

Some of the other members of the team who gave proof that next year's team will be better than the one of 1931 because of the experience gained during this year,

were: Anderson, Gness, Urbanski, Feeley, Cronin, Luckinhook and Trabucco.

### Summary:

Peabody 11	Salem Normal 22
Peabody 10	Manchester 17
Peabody 15	Essex Aggies 48
Peabody 23	Keith Academy 48
Peabody 22	Manchester 24
Peabody 17	Salem 43
Peabody 25	Essex Aggies 30
Peabody 25	Dummer Academy 61
Peabody 32	Gloucester 42
Peabody 36	B. C. Freshmen 17

# GIRLS ATHLETICS





## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Under the capable direction of Miss Helen Riley, director of girls' athletics, the girls of '31 enjoyed many happy hours of sports. As in the past few years basketball held the chief interest and the calibre of play exhibited by the girls is attested by the record of the girls' varsity. Nine victories in ten starts is a record of which any team might well be proud. And when it is considered that Peabody is enjoying only its third season of girls' varsity basketball, the season's record is even more striking.

Blanche Martin '31 was our sole representative on the varsity. She played such an important role in the victories recorded that we feel some pride in counting her a member of our class and we feel that we needed only the one shining light so capably played by Blanche.

As members of the Alumni we of '31 will continue our interest in girls' athletics with the hope that future teams of Peabody High may meet with similar success.

Jan. 7—Peabody .....	52	Manchester .....	11
Jan. 9—Peabody .....	39	Alumni .....	12
Jan. 22—Peabody .....	22	Beverly .....	14
Jan. 23—Peabody .....	39	Swampscott .....	31
Jan. 29—Peabody .....	56	Essex Aggie.....	18
Feb. 10—Peabody .....	69	Essex Aggie.....	12
Feb. 13—Swampscott....	49	Peabody .....	27
Feb. 19—Peabody .....	28	Marblehead .....	16
Feb. 25—Peabody .....	38	Beverly .....	29
Mar. 13—Peabody .....	38	Marblehead .....	34



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



## AFTERWORD

There remains now but one thing to do: to add "Finis" and to say "Farewell." With you we leave this offering of our humble efforts as a lasting record of the years twenty-six to thirty-one. We hope that you will cherish it as the representation of a happy, wholesome period in your life.





## TO OUR PATRONS AND ADVERTISERS

The Class of 1931 takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation and gratitude to the merchants who so liberally advertised in our "Meta" and to our friends, the patrons, whose subscriptions have been of material aid to us.

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 MISS EDNA BELL '35  
 MISS RUTH BROOKS '34  
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 MISS VIOLA KULIK '32  
 MISS SARAH WELCH '32  
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 MISS BARBARA GREGORY '32  
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MISS MARIE HANLEY '32  
 MISS MARGARET MANNING '34  
 MISS ELEANOR GREEN '34  
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